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-By Fontaine Fox

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TOUR OF COUNTRY

Chairman and Party Leaders of Senate and House Gather at

MEETING SAID TO BE

Willis of Ohio, Back From Against Lowden.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .-- A group of Republican leaders gathred early today at President Coolge's temporary residence to eat breakfast of buckwheat cakes and sausage, and to talk over va-

Later at the White House, the reakfast was described as entirecasual, held in order to bring ether several persons who had been out of the city and who hap-bened to be in the city today.

e planned departure of William tler, chairman of the Repubican National Committee, was deocial." The guests were Butler, Bascom Slemp, the former secary to the President: Everett anders, secretary to the Presint: Senators Curtis, Smoot, Mcary and Keys; Representatives of New York; Begg and ton of Ohio; Treadway chusetts; Hersey of Maine, nd R. B. Creager, Republican Naman for Texas.

Butler to Tour Country. at to the White House and from

SoEon after President Coolidge m he believed he (the President) lican candidate, including for-

will ge. New York and some Claims Missouri for G. O. P. see and Missouri, he said. Law enforcement will be the is le in the campaign, Willis said,

eet it squarely. he eighteenth amendment,"

Willis questioned the authority of Frederick Lund, who headed the owa delegation which recently vis-

By the Associated Press. owder for relief from duty as Coast Guard Seizes \$200,000 Worth

y President Coolidge. The President is said to feel

he will soon give up the post. He's a Burglar on Commission.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 12.— Marsh Island, the officers reported. bery on a commission basis was explained today to detectives

Former Governor-General of the Philippines
Marries Miss Margaret Wrentmore

SOURS FOR \$20,000 in Morocco.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 12 .-

the faculty of the Engineering Col-

lege of the University of Michigan.

OPENING BALL GAME CALLED

OFF BY MURK AND DOWNPOUR

City for 10 Minutes Causing

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which resulted in the postpone-

duction of Voting Age From

30 to 21 Years.

in Supreme Court.

Columbia U. Chapter.

ted to the Columbia chapter.

Ice \$4 a Ton in Alaska.

the university.

By the Associated Press.

Browns and Detroit.

TANGIER, Morocco, April 12.- divorce in Paris in January. Francis Burton Harrison, former Governor-General of the Philippines, Saturday, married Miss Mar- Miss Margaret Wrentmore, who garet Wrentmore, it became known was married to Francis Burton here today. The ceremony was Harrison Saturday, is a sister of MANY TAKE CHANCE performed in private at Harrison's Harrison's third wife, friends of the willa in the Montague Gardens, between Tangier and Cape Spartel, family lived here for about 10 years the Rev. Edwin H. Hughes offici-Plans for the honeymoon ave not ben announced.

It was Harrison's fourth mar- Mrs. Harrison was a student in the lage. His third wife, Elizabeth university

UNSETTLED TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: SHOWERS LIKELY

THE TEMPERATURES.



for St. Louis and tled tonight and ably with showers and thunder temperature.

settled tonight and local thuncooler tonight in northwest por-tion and in the west and north portions tomor-

er showers probable tonight and the city lighting plant. omorrow; cooler tonight in the extreme north portion and in the orth portion tomorrow. Arkansas: Cloudy tonight; occaional rains; tomorrow, cloudy, rain

Sunset, 6:35; sunrise (tomorrow Stage of the Mississippi, 296

ot in the interest of any candi- TO TRY FOR DURATION RECORD

Break French Mark of 45

Hours and 12 Minutes. MINEOLA, N. Y., April 12 .rould be renominated and re-elect- Bert Acos a and Clarence D. Cham-Willis gave no indication of berlin, aviators, hopped off from COLD WAVE HITS WEST COAST alk. Willis, who has ust toured Roosevelt Field at 9:30 a. m. tohe country, declared "only an arthquake" could keep Mr. Cool-

than 45 hours continuously.

The actual duration record is 45
The actual duration record is 45
hours, 11 minutes and 59 seconds, made by Drouhin and Landry at meetings. The patented bungstarter usually the commission that the commission barrel, and you would have real command the commission barrel, and you would have real tract by which the commission barrel, and you would have real tract by which the commission for President Coolidge, and you would have real tract by which the commission barrel, and you would have real tract by which the commission for President Coolidge, and you would have real tract by which the commission barrel, and you would have real tract by which the commission for President Coolidge, and dislikes most of the meetings, strikes or demonstrations of a mass nature.

The patented bungstarter usually tract by which the commission barrel, and you would have real tract by which the commission for President Coolidge, and dislikes most of the meetings. At his trial, Wyncoop declared command to coolidge, and you would have real tract by which the commission barrel, and you would have real tract by which the commission for President Coolidge, and dislikes most of the meetings. At his trial, Wyncoop declared command to coolidge, and the president coolidge and the way has gripped the coolidge and the way has gripped the way has gripped the way has gri "President Coolidge can carry wa right now against any Re-The aviators used a Wright-Belweight of 2800 pounds, including 95 galons of gasoline and 20 gal ons of oil.

The flyers had hot soup, coffee sandwiches and chocolate.

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" AUTHOR HECKLED AT LONDON PREMIERE

Anne Nichols Draws Sarcasm of Audience, but First Night Is Success.

LONDON, April 12.-Laughter and applause greeted "Abie's Irish Rose" at its London premiere at

the Apollo Theater last night. The entertainment was heighteed by some heckling of Anne tion to prevent the P. Lorillard Tocurtain speech at the close. Sar-castic remarks were heard. Miss Charles F

WASHINGTON, April 12.—A re- RUM ROW SET UP IN GULF

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, La., April 12 .-

A new "rum row" has been set up 100 miles out in the gulf off

Good Will Flyers at San Juan.

Money Back.

WITH GLIB SALESMEN

ing Court Decisions.

Grape juice "as pure as a baby's Midnight Darkness Settles Over dream"-so said the advertisements-which would soon be as naughty as a bartender's memory, darkness settled over St. Louis lured many St. Louisans into buy during the noon hour today and was followed by heavy showers ing at \$125 a barrel, during recen ment of the season's first major of them got out of it was the ore eague baseball game scheduled that developed when their grape or Sportsman's Park between the juice failed to turn into wine.

A sudden shift of wind from the and business executives were se ast to the northwest caused rain lected as prospects by glib and ineast to the northwest caused rain lected as prospects by gillo and in-clouds and smoke to settle over sinuating salesmen, who verbally of Ford counsel, put his questions the city and most of St. Louis guaranteed them a delightful in a low voice and Sapiro held to recent instance was in the no County. Automobiles, street cars and store windows were lighted, bought. When delivered, said the explanation. and store windows were lighted, though street standards were not switched on. After the rain, water was a foot deep at Skinker and Forsythe boulevards because of a stocked sewer.

Stocked sewer.

blocked sewer.

bought. When delivered, said the grape juice would be above suspicion, a credit to the late william Jennings Bryan; but let it stand in one's cellar for a time and presto! It would be wine such stocked sewer.

County. Automobiles, street lighted, said the grape juice would be above suspicion, a credit to the late lagher, chief of counsel for Sapiro, watchman during a robbery. Fuller said a subpena had been served on stand in one's cellar for a time and presto! It would be wine such street with the salesmen, the grape juice would be above suspicion, a credit to the late lagher, chief of counsel for Sapiro, watchman during a robbery. Fuller said a subpena had been served on the salesmen, the grape juice would be above suspicion, a credit to the late lagher, chief of counsel for Sapiro, watchman during a robbery. Fuller said a subpena had been served on and presto! It would be wine such stand in one's cellar for a time and presto! It would be wine such stand in one's cellar for a time and presto! It would be wine such stand in one's cellar for a time and presto! It would be wine such stand in one's cellar for a time and presto! It would be wine such stand in one's cellar for a time and presto! It would be wine such stand in one's cellar for a time and presto! It would be wine such stand in one's cellar for a time and presto! It would be wine such stand in one's cellar for a time and presto! It would be wine such stand in one's cellar for a time and presto! It would be wine such stand in one's cellar for a time and presto! It would be wine such stand in one's cellar for a time and presto! It would be wine such stand in one's cellar for a time and presto! It would be wine such stand in one's cellar for a time and prestored in one's cellar for a time and prestored in one's cellar for a time and prestored in o

ing, the three Circuit Judges in salesman laughingly remarked. And their customers were considered to their customers were considered to their customers were considered. ourned for the day shortly before "wine list" entitled "Yes me have quently acts as an agent for attorjourned for the day snortly before noon because of the advancing darkness. These courts had been without electric lights for several without electric lights for several list of 'grape juices," including the champagne.

"wine list" entitled "Yes we have now in the light of the sacro-but what do we get from California???" Then followed a list of 'grape juices," including Leibold came out of his home. Leibold came out of his home. Illinois: Showers and local thun- days due to a broken dynamo in "port, sherry, tokay, champagne, claret, sauterne, Moselle, Bur-EQUALITY WITH MEN AT POLLS

the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 12.—Final dethe vineyards of Northern Califortoned his arms until their employer rision on the question of granting nia," read the advertisements, escaped. women votes on equal terms with "comes the pure juices of wine en was reached by the Cabinet grapes which are pressed and

nade, but it was reported in the the Old Italian-Swiss Colony." obbies of the House of Commons But the most alluring and perthe House tomorrow that the Gov-ernment had decided to lower the bungstarter — carefully diagram-

alcohol content before it collects

WASHINGTON, April 12. - The Beech-Nut Packing Co. yesterday lost its fight in the Supreme Court of the United States for an injunc-Nichols, author, when she made a bacco Co. from using the name worth. A prominent lawyer-poll- Reed had been instructed to conthe world on him in the Saccotician invested \$300 in the stuff.

> rel of "champaigne" grape United States Ambassador to Great Britain, argued the case for the to-

He has worked his way through Where the Bar Comes In. to the Associated Pros. FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 12.

BRISK FOOT RACE Self - Made Millionaire Has

viously in Libel Trial When Guards Pinioned Process Server.

SAPIRO STICKS TO DIRECT ANSWERS

Lecture by Court Against Wrangling Caused Him to Make Futile Motion for a Mistrial Yesterday.

DETROIT, Mich., April 12 .- The Sacco-Vaneztti case. trial of Aaron Sapiro's \$1,000,000 libel suit against Henry Ford got under way today in mild fashion mond lectured Sapiro for his man-

Thomas S. Warsham, Warsham chased him two blocks. ernor that the two condemned are Leibold's motor stalled, and the being kept from a new trial by pursuit continued another block technicalities

on foot. Gallagher said the process server The prevailing prices ran as fol- went to him yesterday offering to 15-gallon keg; 10 gallons for \$35 server found Leibold yesterday aft-and five gallons for \$20: "From ernoon, but Leibold's guards pin-

Tracing Sapiro's Fees Reed at the outset today brought

Reed took up the Oregon Growwas the reason why prohibition bill for \$10,000 had been disputed.

transformation would be complete. tended conversations and repartee, the Legislature, without trying to

to take other action."

The head of a large printing piro had just been rebuked for fine his questioning to Sapiro's activities which could be proved to

Fuller is a self-made man.

onations and inflections.

"I won't waste any time on it." harply replied Sapiro. at all." cut in the Judge.

your Honor?" inquired Sapiro. "Just a minute, ness," exclaimed the Judge. "You abouts. Paul Davis, a Negro, of Hampton, car company was disappointed; he will confine yourself to answering

University chapter of Phi Beta so doctored its product with pre- to be more insistent in the future When 20 years old he went to Eu-Kappa. Prof. Harry J. Carman said servatives that given every oppor- than I have been in the past be- rope and brought back two cars. touch off by a three-minute fuse. Davis was the first Negro admit- tunity, the tsuff would not fer- cause of your apparent willing- which he sold at a profit. Then ness to disobey the injunction of he struck out for Detroit, and Gen. Wood's Car Stoned by Child. | tured by the Canton-se when they the court." Tilt With the Court.

IN P. BREAKFAST F. B. HARRISON TAKES FOURTH WIFE, SISTER OF THIRD MATE "TURNS TO WINE" SUBPENAED AFTER COURTS, BUT NOT RED TAPE ATTACKED BY

Deferred to Courts, but Isn't Afraid of Radicalism - His Attitude Is an Enigma.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. BOSTON, April 12.-Alvan Tufts Fuller, Governor of Massachusetts. ween Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti and death in the electric chair in Charlestown State orison the week of July 10, is one

friends are willing to venture guess as to his attitude on the From some parts of his record. one could argue that he would not lift a finger to save the two men. yet others might argue, just as conclusively, that he would not

Holds Courts in Respect. In the past Fuller has indicate respect, if not a reverence. the courts of the commonwealth He has been asked several times t interfere with the proceedings of

not interfere," he said.

Yet he is essentially a fair van. when called upon to use his ju-He was waiting in an tape and technicalities, and the

Of course, they may not be able to convince him that the Celestino the parachute he was wearing opened and carried him safely to considerable doubt, because it was only with great reluctance, last able omen for Sacco and Vanzetti. from Sapiro the testimony that but it is conceivable that the Gov

\$850 in fees had been collected from the Northwestern Apple considerations. Fuller's immense wealth will not figure in his decision. He has not H. Wyncoop, chief field agent of man of the union is missing ers' Co-operative Association and the wealthy man's horror of radical Packing Association, from which icalism himself. He subscribed to Sapiro got \$5500 after his original ad failed. It made every man his Reed tried to show that Sapiro act. had failed. It made every man his Reed tried to show that Sapiro act- judicial decisions. Yet, paradox-Delays Air Mail Planes.

The Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—A old wave has gripped the West old wave has gripped th

Gov. Fuller an Enigma In other words, Fuller is an nigma. He does startling things. Only yesterday both branches of not "confine himself to answering questions the court will have
to take other action."

ably will make a speech comparing legislators to pickpockets, as
he did recently, and the legislators
he did recently, and the legislators
he did recently, and the legislators
he did recently and the legislators The Judge's remarks were made will gnash their teeth until his and Taylor lines on the north, was the basis of a motion by Gallag- next veto arrives. He hates the filed by the St. Louis Bus Co., tee notify all other organizations to her for a mistrial which was de- Legislature as a body, he loves the subsidiary of the United Railways individuals composing it. Similar- Co., today.

firm is known to have bought \$800 wasting time in argument and next 90 days will have the eyes of western part of the city.

witness, wit- sons was junior champion here

Pioneer in Auto Business. He was one of the first to see possibilities in the automobile talked with some of the struggling manufacturers. He came back vestigation into the stoning of Gov-

CANTONESE **MODERATES**

PRICE 2 CENTS

Field and Machine Guns Used by Followers of Chiang in Raids on Shanghai Laborites.

FIGHTING ALSO AT OTHER CITIES

Reports Are That Chiang Will Be Ousted as Result of Recent Northern Vic-

SHANGHAI, April 12 .- The split between the moderate and radical sections of the Cantonese has developed into fierce fighting at sev-

Moderate groups, in one case using field guns, have attacked radical gatherings in Shanghai, Hangchow. Nanking and Amoy and disarmed large numbers of radical

The fighting in Shanghai oc curred early this morning, when adherents of Gen. Chiang Kaishek, the Cantonese moderate leader and military commander-inchief descended on the red labor unions in the Chapel, Nantao and

Armed with machine .uns. pis

fights, and 600 Laborites were arthe chief radical leader in the

many pistols and bombs, and much ammunition was seized.

Three hundred and fifty laborers one building refused to surrender until field guns were brought The headquarters of the general labor union now is oc LOS ANGELES, April 12.-John by Chinese troops, and the chairthe Federal prohibition forces un-

At his trial, Wyncoop declared mation after the raids forbidding

A definite anti-British movement which may take the form of a boycott similar to those recently declared at Canton and Hong Kong was started in the native section o

Shanghal today.

1. That the Executive Commit-

2. That "actual steps be taken tion stated, would save considera-ble time for passengers moving beginning next week." This was This is the man who for the from the West End to the south- not explained, but it is recalled that Quo Tal-chi, Cantonese Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, announced yesterday that the Canonese planned to search entering the Whangpoo River as a precaution against the entry of

> severance of economic relations namite, the explosion of which was heard for miles, moved 150,000 of a boycott is seen.

Occupation by Chinese troops of all foreigners' houses and th The high side of the hill was 700 fice buildings of the Standard Oil Co. at Chinkiang is reported in a Seventy-two holes were drilled wireless message received here. Sampans and junks were being kept off the Yangtze River near

powder and 60 per cent dynamite launches. (Chinklang, on the southern bank of the Yangtze, about 40 miles east of Nanking, was caporced the Northerners out of Nanking several weeks ago. Late reports said the Cantonese had evac-

The only Chinese comment made

AT'S JUS' TWOUBLE-HE WON'T LEAVE!

Presidential Table.

CASUAL AND SOCIAL

Traveling, Tells Coolidge He Could Carry Iowa

ious things, but, according to the "nothing important" was

trip which will take him to all parts of the United He will be met at Chica: by William V. Hodges, treasurer of imittee, who will accom pany him. Butler has said his feet, a rise of .8. would be for the purpose of tightening up the party organ- TWO AMERICANS TAKE AIR

had arrived at the White House he was visited by Senator Willis Rep.) of Ohio, who called to tell Coolidge's reaction to the

ige from another term. Gov. Smith of New York will be the than 45 hours continuously. or Gov. Lowden," Willis continued. He will carry every state in the West, beginning with Pennsylvania, against Gov. Smith, who probably

Willis predicted that Gov. Dona-hey of Ohio would 1 Smith's running mate and that this ticket ould lose Ohio against Coolidge by 250,000. The Republican ticket also would carry Kentucky, Ten-

and the Republican party must "Any party that goes into the ext campaign proposing repeal of dared, "will be wiped out of ex-

frement Announced by Coolidge. est by Major-General Enoch H.

assador to Cuba, is expected of Liquor Off Louisiana. hat the Ambassador has been Capture of two seagoing luggers taxing himself beyond his strength laden with \$200,000 worth of liquor and is not in the best of health. is reported by coast guard patrol Va., is one of 30 seniors and 1926 had ordered sherry, but he asserted questions, or the court will have Mr. Coolidge regards Crowder's officers, who put in the series alumni elected to the Columbia that the grape juice company had to take other action. I shall have es as having been excellent cruise in the Gulf of Mexico off the and has announced he regrets that Louisiana coast, near Morgan City,

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, April B The united states army range of white men. The large arrived here at a gang of white men. The large arrived here at gang of white men. The large arrived here at gang of white men. The large arrived here at gang of white men. The large arrived here at gang of white men. The large arrived here at gang of white men. The large arrived here at gang of white men. The large arrived here at gang of white men. The large arrived here at gang of white men. The large arrived here at gang of white men. The large arrived here at gang of white men. The large arrived here at gang of white men. The large arrived here at gang of white men. The large arrived here are gang of white men. The large arrived here are gang of white men. The large arrived here are gang of white men. The large a short hop of about 80 miles. of more than 2000 pounds,

Only Kick St. Louisans Get E. G. Leibold Escaped Pre-Out of Promised "Miracle" Keg Is for Their

City Officials, Politicians, Lawyers and Others Buy -Federal Agents Await-

City officials, politicians, lawyers Sapiro's counsel,

"That's one on Volstead," the turnable tomorrow.

AT HAND FOR ENGLISH WOMEN No announcement was kegged in the famous wineries of

hat Premier Baldwin would notify suasive argument of all was the Growers' Association. coting age limit for women from med on the sales literature—and its subsidiary, the Oregon Growers' ideas. He has been accused of radexplained in detail by the sales- Packing Ass

heaviest at this time in 14 years.

The temperature hovered between several days manipulating that the customer. He was interest at this time in 14 years.

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It ansformation would be complete. So said the agents. And if the customer and in a long lecture from the bench called a halt yestomer was an ex-home brewer and town the bench called a halt yestomer was an ex-home brewer and town the bench called a halt yestomer was an ex-home brewer and town the bench called a halt yestomer was an ex-home brewer and town the bench called a halt yestomer when the bench called a halt yestomer when the bench called a halt yestomer willing at the charged spiro and Gallagher, without trying to conceal glee, voted to override one of his vetoes affecting the City of Boston by majorities which were astonishing—200 to 20 in the thing for you," meaning they agents would say: "We'll service the thing for you," meaning they agents would call at the customer's home heard the played. A five-inch snow has fallen at Prescott.

It unsformation would be complete. So said the agents. And if the customer and in a long lecture from the bench called a halt yestomer which were astonishing—200 to 20 in the Charged Spiro and Gallagher, without trying to conceal glee, voted to override one of his vetoes affecting the City of Boston by majorities which were astonishing—200 to 20 in the House, 28 to 3 in the Senate, Fuller smiled when he heard the boulevard, between Oakland avenue and Arsenal street, to connect the bull of the City of South and the Cartonese at the Legislature, without trying to conceal glee, voted to override one of his vetoes affecting the City of Boston by majorities which were adeleted by organized at a meeting attended by organized at a meeting atten . W. DAVIS BEAT C. E. HUGHES in business here, secretly guarantees to its prospects 12 per cent

Wins Beech-Nut Trade Mark Case The "Waiting List" Waits. Numerous prospects took a nied.

watche dthe bunghole carefully. but after a week all hethad was an NEGRO IN PHI BETA KAPPA excellent grade of white vinegar.
The head of a wholesale glass company angrily reported to one of First of Race Ever Admitted to the grape juice companies that his Burgundy tasted like a cross between fusel oil and corrosive sub-NEW YORK, April 12.-Arthur limate. The president of a motor

> A lawyer was dissatisfied with his barrel and demanded a refund

Continued on Page 3, Column 2. Continued on Page 2, Column 6. Continued on Page 3, Column 5. car, and no one was injured.

of the most baffling figures in the history of Massachusetts politics. Such is his personality and his record that not even his closest granting them an outright pardon GOV. ALVAN T. FULLER.

BLOWN FROM PLANE

ON INSPECTION TRIP BUT LANDS SAFELY Attorney William Henry Gal- electric chair for killing a car barn Argentine Minister of War Laborites.

SEEKS PERMIT FOR NEW BUS

The proposed line, the applica-

HALF A HILLSIDE DYNAMITED

tons of iron ore at the Palmer!

from 80 to 90 feet deep. The dyna-

mite charge totaled 43,700 pounds

and from 450 to 900 pounds of

were used in each hole. It was

MANILA, P. J., April 12 .- An in-

hillside was blown away.

teet long and 300 feet wide.

LA RIOJA, Argentina, April 12 nore than 2000 yards when a sud

lows: \$125 for a 50-gallon barre!; bet he could catch Leibold and Judge Webster Thayer refused to earth. \$75 for a 25-gallon keg: \$50 for was hired to do so. The process believe, is credible. On this point the Governor has already indicated FORMER DRY AGENT SENTENCED were wounded. immer, that he signed the respite Verdict of Federal Court at Los Angeles.

chance on the grape juice and the The storm broke when Reed in ly as individuals they admire him apparent consumption of grape a sarcastic tone coupled a state- and secretly praise him, but as a tion stated, would save consideration by the first tone for passengers moving

ticd Frank O. Lowden to offer lowa's support to Lowden for President.

SEN. CROWDER TO LEAVE CUBA

Ambassador's Forthcoming Re
The came marks were heard. Miss of the play had low in the glary of the president of the graph in the stuff. St. Louis drinkers bought trustfully, waiting for their grape juice to the proved its worth by running for six years in New York. "It won't here," predicted a heavy voice from the gallery. Despite minority disapproval, the first night was an interested \$300 in the stuff. St. Louis drinkers bought trustfully, waiting for their grape juice to the provided fees. They were talking about organization of the lidities which could be proved to the support of the sum of the sum. Here the sum of the stuff. St. Louis drinkers bought trustfully, waiting for their grape juice to the provided fees. They were talking about organization of the lidities which could be proved to the support of the sum. Here the sum of the stuff. St. Louis drinkers bought trustfully, waiting for their grape juice to the provided fees. They were talking about organization of the lidities which could be provided fees. They were talking about organization of the lidities which could be provided fees. They were talking about organization of the lidities which could be provided fees. They were talking about organization of the low produced fees. They were talking about organization of the lidities which could be provided to waiting for their grape juice to the provided fees. They were talking about organization of the lidities which could be provided fees. They were talking about organization of the laking about organization of t "Now, so as not to waste any lift school to help support his time on that; did you get some fees left school to help support his out of it?" Reed drawled with inout of it?" Reed drawled with infactory. He possessed a mechanresults the explorion of which factory. He possessed a mechannamite, the explosion of ical knack and set himself up repairing bicycles at night in the "Witness, that is not necessary factory and built a little repair Milling Co. mine near here. Half shop. On Saturday afternoon he "Wasn't that addressed to me, earned a few extra dollars as a bicycle racer, and for several sea-

Gallagher interrupted to ask the court reporter to read the question and was halted abruptly by Packard car. He needed \$10.000 westigation into the stoning of Governor-General Wood's official automobile Sunday night disclosed that the stone was thrown by a child

eral points.

Saved by Parachute in Singular Accident.

den gust of wind struck it and blew ery known unlog center. the Minister overboard. However,

Seven machine guns, 300 rifles

against the British.

3. That the "committee for the

Raid on Foreigners' Houses Chinklang by rifle fire from steam

uated Chinklang after suffering reverses at the hands of the North rners on the other side of the

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nent, soon will be deprived of his

erous following the Cantones

everses reported in the region of

ere from the fighting front say hat the Cantonese have met a serous defeat and some even state hat an envoy has been sent to

ne Northerners to negotiate

the Cantonese political organization is growing wider with Chiang

Eugene Chen, with others at Han-

eading the moderate faction and

ukow. Various reports received

Massachusetts House Resolution Seeks Appointment of Impartial Investigating

GOV. FULLER GETS **DEFENSE PETITION**

Judge Who Wrote Final Decision Denying Condemned Men a New Trial Tells of Reaction.

BOSTON, Aprli 12 .- Demands for an impartial investigation into the Sacco-Vanzetti case was before two branches of the State Government today, the Governor

The Defense Committee, which has worked for seven years to free the two men who Saturday were sentenced to death in the electri chair for a double murder in 1920 Asking that five impartial citizens quiry into all aspects of the case zettl could "derive no benefit from wire from New York to St. Louis. any further proceedings in the courts of Massachusetts."

While the Governor was considering the petition, together with a blegrame from all parts of the world, State Representative Rolan i D. Sawyer of Ware, a Congrega tional minister, had presented to the House a resolution similarly calling for the appointment of such a commission of inquiry. Sawyer said he had no personal opinion of the fairness or unfairness of the trial at which Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were convicted, but he said he believed it nec essary to clear the Commonwealth courts of any suspicion of unfairness. The Rev. Mr. Sawyer5s commission would consist of four memebrs named by the Governor and the Chief Justice of the State

Judges' Homes Under Guard. Guards continued to watch homes of judges and others involved, as a precaution against possible demonstrations in behalf of the condemned men whose radical affiliations have stirred sympathetic and often violent outbreaks throughout the world.

Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee told the Governor that there were points in the case that had never been disclosed. There are matters in this case

The executive committee of the

which have not come to light," the committee said. "We ask that you direct any commission you may appoint to investigate these undisclosed matters as well as those which already appear in the court record. As to the form this investigation shall follow, we have no request to make except that it be thorough and public at every step. The committee will do everything in its power to help. We

had constitutional authority "to rectify matters in this case with which, by the limitations of our procedure, the Supreme Court was not able to deal." the petition went on to state: "They (the framers of the constitution of the commonwealth) furnished you a way to bring about justice for Sacco and Vaneztti. We urge you to take it. Such a procedure, we submit, would be far less likely to undermine public faith in the courts of the commonwealth than will the present grave suspicions about this case if they are not cleared up.'

How Judge Feels the Reaction. Supreme Court Justice William Cushing Wait, who wrote the final decision denying Sacco and Vanzetta a new trial, last night told an after-dinner audience how it feels to get first-hand reaction from the earnestly hope it is not too late for and Havre, where communist meet 'man in the street." Speaking be- them to receive justice." fore old schoolmates at the fourteenth annual reunion of the Old Charleston Schoolboy Association, Judge Wait told how he heard the

first expression of dissension. While the Judge was riding on Tmbassy by sympathizers of Nica street car, despite a warning against it, on the morning the de-cision was published, the Judge watched his seat-mate, "quite evidently of Italian extraction," carefully reading the text of his de-

He looked at me askance, and "I'd rather like to know what

you think of it; I wrote it," I re-

Mary Hay and Her New Husband

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MR. AND MRS. VIVIAN BATH, photographed on their honeymoon in New York City. The bride recently divorced Richard Barthelmess, motion picture star. Bath is a rubber merchant in Singthe committee said Sacco and Van apore, where the couple will make their home. Photograph sent by

Memorandum on Demands Presented to Cantonese

ganized bodies of troops of the

Nationalist armies, during the

morning and afternoon of

March 24, systematic outrages

A number of American

utmost indignities; and

violated and their national

upon their persons and proper-

British, French, Italian and Jap-

anese nationals were mur

dered or wounded; many others

were brutally assaulted and

their lives jeopardized; they

were robbed and treated with

women were subjected to name-

British and Japanese consulates

flags insulted. The houses and

institutions of all foreigners

resident in Nanking were sys-

tematically looted and in many

Terms "Studiously Moderate."

In view of these manifestly

premeditated assaults upon

peacefully engaged in their law-

ful occupations, the Govern-ments of the United States,

Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan have found it necessary

isfactory amends by the respon-

sible Nationalist authorities. The terms thus agreed upon are

studiously moderate, covering only the minimum of what

would in the circumstances be

amends by any Government

done by way of honorable

conscious of its own dignity

and its duty to other friendly

These demands are not made

in derogation of the sovereign-

ty or dignity of the Chinese

neonle whom the interested

Governments are glad to be-

lieve friendly and with whom

they earnestly desire to con-tinue and improve relation-

ships of good will and co-oper-

They are directed rather towards those influences, both foreign and Chinese, which

made themselves responsible

for the Nanking outrages by their activities in seeking to

break up the existing friendship

and to inflame the Chinese peo-

in the family of na

formulate demands for sat-

official representatives

upon their nationals

cases burned.

ess outrages. The American,

WASHINGTON, April 12. Following is the text of the State Department memorandum

on China made public yester-

taneously by the consular representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy, to Mr. Eugene Chen at Hankow and to the representative of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek at Shanghai on

Under (instruction of) the American Government, I am didirected by the American Minister to present to you following terms (which are simulta-Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, commander in chief of the Nationalist armies) for the prompt setov the outrages against Amercan nationals committed by Nationalist troops at Nanking

"1. Adequate punishment of the commanders of the troops esponsible for the murders, peronal injuries and indignities and material damage done, as also all persons found to be implicated.

"2. Apology in writing by the ommander in chief of the Namalist army, including an express written undertaking to refrain from all forms of violence and agitation against foreign lives and property.

"3 Complete reparation for personal injuries and material damage done.

Unless the Nationalist authorities demonstrate to the satisfaction of the interested governments their intention to comply promptly with these terms the said governments will find themselves compelled to take such measures as they consider appropriate.

Explanatory Statement.

The accompanying statement issued by the State Department follows:

Upon the entry of the Na-tionalist forces into Nanking there were perpetrated against the foreign Consuls and other residents by uniformed and or-

ple to distrust, hate and vio-lence towards the people of the friendly Powers.

Paris Powee Increase Guard to Eight at U. S. Embassy. PARIS, April 12.—Police are taking no chances of hostile demonstrations against the United States ola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. Six uniformed patrolmen the two men reached Ambassador thorities. Herrick. They came from Paris

"I think, sir, there has been a ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ings of protest were held Saturday.

U. S. Embassy in London Is Guarded, All Packages Examined. LONDON, April 12.-Scotland Yard has ordered special uniformed and plain clothes police to guard the United States Embassy while Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanand two plain clothes men now are on duty at the embassy, instead of the two men formerly stationed have undertaken surveillance of there. The Chancellery guard has packages addressed to the Em-"The man," the Judge said, "finally folded his paper with a sigh, and I asked: 'Disappointed?'

He looked at me stablishments. The Chancellery guard has been increased similarly, and a Sergeant is stationed at the Place d'Jena, commanding a view of both establishments. The looked at me stablishments. The looked at me stablishments the looked at me stablishments. against the death sentences against were taken were due to police au-

ROBBERS STEAL \$13,000 CASH

By the Associated Press

"I think, sir, there has been a great miscarriage of justice'," replied the man.

"I liked that," Judge Wait concluded. "I liked the way he said it."

Among many messages asking for elemency received by Gov. Fuller is one signed by 203 young women students at Wellesley College. It reads: "We students of Wellesley College, having followed with much interest the case of Sagec and Vanzetti, have weited eagerly for their innocence to be windicated. Since a retrial has been denied them we an automobile bearing an Ontario 12th & Lucas. Phone CENtral 5810

Donald D. Fitzgerald, former St. Louis broker, who was sentenced o a two-year term in Leavenworth penitentiary from St. Louis nine advanced down the Grand Canal, years ago for mail fraud, was ar- now is on the bank of the river raigned here yesterday before opposite Chinkiang. He has de-

DETROIT, Mich., April 11 .-

FORMER ST. LOUIS

BROKER ACCUSED

OF \$30,000 FRAUD

Donald D. Fitzgerald Ar-

Kansans in Oil Deal.

raigned in Detroit, Mich.,

Charged With Swindling wing.

the on a charge of engineering a as far as a point opposite Klang-s30.000 oil swindle. 30,000 oil swindle. Postoffice Inspectors told the Shanghai, but has not yet crossed Court that Fitzgerald had served the river. four penitentiary terms for swin- The Car Judge Tuttle set his bond way between Shanghai and Nanat \$50,000. In the indictment it king. is alleged he used the mails to de-fraud Walter Varnes and Charles

men. of \$30,000. The money was taken, the Gov- ment of Quo Tai-chi that the ment alleges, through the sale Cantonese have made certain deby Fitzgerald of a controlling in- mands on the British Consul reerest in the Security Oil & Refin- specting the alleged violation ing Co., promoted by the Broker.

1917 showed he had sold about maltreated students, North Newstead avenue gave Postthe broker's activities. She said Powers' communication in behalf sion. she had invested her life savings, of Chiang Kai-shek, discussed the

March 4, 1918. FIGHTING BEGINS BETWEEN FACTIONS

O F THE CANTONESE Continued from Page One.

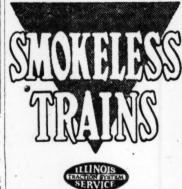
note did not suggest any means of determining those guilty of the Nanking disorders and predicted that the reply might include a suggestion that a joint commision be formed to investigate the incident and fix the guilt.

by the Nationalist commander-inchief, and reparations. delivered yesterday to Cantonese officials was by Quo Tai-chi, Cantonese Commissioners of Foreign Affairs, who said that the

developed as to which wing of the Cantonese regime will reply to the

hi, had made his comemnt on the mands of the Powers. communication, the Nationalist News Agency announced that he tions may delay replies to the five- if presented to a jury would justify itical organization) because he had post by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. Although no confirmation could be obtained directly on this, it was stated in foreign quarters that the announcement was correct. Rumors also persist that Chi-

ang Kai-shek, who has been disagreement some time with the olicies of the Hankow Govern-



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Sacco-Vanzetti Evidence Never Passed On by the Supreme Court

Bound to Consider Only Point of Law in Denial of New Trial-Guilt or Innoocence Not Weighed.

By a Special Correspondent of the preme Court comes the nearest to Post-Dispatch.

leading the more radical chusetts judicial system differs in From meager dispatches received Northerners against the Cantoninquiries have been received here ese, it is gathered that Chang in the last few days asking for light Tsung-chang, the Shantungese leader, is close to Pukow, across on the Sacco-Vanzetti case. the Yangtze from Nankin. His airplanes are reported to have bombed Nanking yesterday. Farther, Sun Chuan-fang, who

Inited States District Judge Tut- ployed his troops along the bank The Cantonese still hold the rail-

Does Not Pass On Evidence. The Cantonese in Shanghai express the opinion that the edge of . Eddy, two Independence (Kan.) the Powers' demands was somewhat taken off by the announce-Chinese sovereignty by the British

Postoffice Inspectors charge Fitz- in the last few days.

gerald fraudulently raised the These violations, as charged by lightly referred to the research of t statement of assets of the company the Cantonese, include the flying dicial discretion." from \$20,000 to almost \$2,000,000 of airplanes over Chinese soil. The precedent Fitzgerald was head of the Fitz- military headquarters, ships and recent Supreme Court decision in gerald-Grenfell Brokerage Co., in arsenals; a raid made on the great the Sacco-Vanzetti case (which sushe Boatmen's Bank Building. An China University in which it is tained Judge Thayer's refusal of a investigation of his operations in charged British soldiers and police new trial) was Davis vs. the Bosdestroyed ton Elevated Railway, a civil suit \$200,000 worth of stock of the property, tore down the Nationalist for damages. In that case the trial Mineral Farm Mining Co., which flag from the gates and posted sen- Judge's refused a new trial on the

Gen. Pai Tung-Chi, commander before the court was whether the office Inspectors the information of the eastern division of the Can-which led to the investigation of the eastern division of the Can-gently have arrived at the decishe had invested her the savings. Chinese demands. He declared that here because the latest decision. willingness of counsel and the witgerald pleaded guilty to a charge it appeared that officials of the for-affecting the lives of two men is of defrauding her and was sen- eign settlement, especially the Brit- based on a civil suit affecting a gram. enced to two years in the peniten- ish, were doing their utmost to few thousand dollars. The Su-

tiary by District Judge Pollock incite the Chinese to violence. Since his arrival, in the Shanghai area, he said, he has been able to suppress violence and the Cannese are capable of coping with nterparty military and political lifficulties, barring foreign inter-

> ussian and Chinese Troops Conin the death house at Charlestown centrated on Frontier. LONDON, April 12 .- A Tokio and will be executed April 27.

ispatch to the Daily Mail says that Japanese correspondents at Harbin report a large concentration of Russian and Chinese troops on the Siberian border preparing of the gang which committed the The note demanded punishment for possible hostilities growing out South Braintree murders in 1920 of those responsible for the Nan- of the strained relations between and that neither Sacco nor Vanking outrages, a written apology soviet Russia and northern China. zetti were in that gang. The dispatch says that the Russians have four divisions and the if this confession could get before in Shanghai on the five-Power note Chinese one division and a half on a jury verdict in the Sacco-Vanthe border.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- The Thayer decided that Madeiros could utbreak of hostilities between not be believed. oderate and radical elements of In justifying Judge Thayer's rul the Cantonese armies in China has ing, the Supreme Court quoted loved into the background, for from Davis vs. Boston Elevated the moment at least, speculation as follows: as to the Chinese reply to the de-Fighting today between the fac-

had been expelled from the Kuo- power notes demanding repara- a different verdict. mintang party (the Cantonese po- tions for insult and injury to forbeen improperly appointed to his Nanking, and it also may have far-reaching results on the future though the case is capital."
of China.

Later in the decisio nth

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Court Bound by the Law.

FORD'S SECRETARY

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SUBPENAED AFTER

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Judge Raymond asserted he was

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this case against the apparent un-

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Judge Raymond lightened the

"Nothing had been taken against

Sapiro Consults With Gallagher.

While Sapiro sat white-faced.

nable to say a word because of

At the end of the Court's talk.

ond talked for 10 minutes.

Sapiro's counsel insisted.

BOSTON, April 12 .- The Massa- graph: here regarding the offensive of the of other states that hundreds of finding that the confession gains ibility of Madeiros; that the facts court yesterday and was relied upon by the defendants in

Those who believe in the guilt of the two Italians are very apt to than to furnish basis for a contenask why. The Supreme Court said

But the two decisions handed

down by the Supreme Court in the case contain no such statements. Indeed one of the arguments of their guilt or of estab-counsel for the defense, in the last hearing before the Supreme Court, guilt of the defendants." was that Judge Webster Thayer had no right to say that the Supreme Court had expressed such an opinion, when that court had mere-

y passed on the law

The Supreme Court of Massa husetts does not pass on evidence It has no right, under the stat utes, to say that the jury misin terpreted the evidence. That right is vested in the trial judge, and it Supreme Court merely to decide whether that tria judge, in rejecting a motion for a

The precedent set for the most Miss Catherine Lester, a school teacher who then lived at 4004A to the Chinese military headquarters. Court held that the only question

> There is considerable criticism preme Court of Massachusetts has

criticism of Sapiro by remarking expressed no opinion on the guilt that he thought "the difficulty we of these two men. are in is due probably to the fact In the last appeal it was asked simply that the witness himself is gant, and I ask to have a to order a new trial on the ground an attorney and it is difficult for that Judge Thayer in refusing to and argument. Madeiros had abused his judicial discretion. Madeiros is now

any purposeful way or critical way, Madeiros Confession Barred. but the statement is made hoping He was convicted of the murder of a bank clerk in Wrentham. He confessed that he was a member his position as witness. Judge Ray

Counsel for the defense said that zetti case would be reversed. Judge

trial be granted even though the evidence is newly discovered, and

"The rule is the same even Later in the decisio nthe Su

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PRAYER BOOK TRACED

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The trial of O'Neil Fisher, expressing an opinion in this para- years old, taxicab chauffer manslaughter, on a charge of "An impartial, intelligent and ning down and killing Mr "An impartial, intelligent and honest Judge would be justified in Christmas morning, 1925, wa no persuasive force from the cred-

Mrs. Krewinghaus' little confirmation, if true, go no further prayerbook, found on the tion that he (Madeiros) and some after the accident, was ar members of the Morelli gang of outstanding piece of evidence riminals took part in the murders was at the Coroner's inque at South Braintree, but fall far the grand jury inquiry.

The State endeavored prin she crossed Grand boulevar Cook avenue after attending Sympathy for the defendants night mass at Rock Church.

has been increased by the cold and Three machines were going legalistic language of the Supreme abreast on Grand boulevard at the court's decision. This, however, is time and several witnesses t perhaps not just to the court, for fied it was a Brown taxicab it is bound by the statutes to pass hit Mrs. Krewinghaus. Ed on law, not on facts. There is al- Krewinghaus of 4966 Letus ready agitation in the Legislature nue, who was crossing ahead to change the statutes, but as the his mother-in-law, did not see now within a fortnight wife run down. His daughter, of final adjournment it is doubtful tavia, 13, who was with her m er, testified that she stepped f anything will be done this year.

avoid the machine while he nother ran forward. Sergt. Michael Stanton of stead Avenue District restifle accompanied Fisher to Day BRISK FOOT RACE Street Station and declared showed no evidence of intoxic ergt. J. H. O'Gorman, who f the prayerbook after the to Gallagher continued with an objecreached the station, said Fi tion as to the "impropriety of the staggered and was "too greatly toxicated to drive an autom "If the Court would be just as Patrolman Ralph Whitworth

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> whispered conference. Gallagher, apparently the instructions of his prin said: "Regardless of the of the Court in the first place feel that the Court's language the Court's demeanor were a declared.

"The motion is denied, and improper." instantly the witness by reason of anything Judge Raymond. "There has I have said. It is not meant in nothing in the manner of the C which justified the remark counsel has just made. It i terly improper and it is sin continuation of the apparer willingness of counsel to the directions of the Court." lagher informed the court re

"That will be sufficient." agher and in his character of as- your seat."

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ndance school detectives, is the they are easily filed, or (c) finger prints are The C. S. detective, it is said replies about as follows: "I prefer a good photograph to finger prints any day in pursuing the wrong doer."

Difference in Pay Puzzling. There prevails at St. Louis Prohibition Headquarters considerable GRA mystification as to the difference ion "investigator." difference in salary, according to the Civil Service prospectus, is \$600 -the agent being listed at \$2400 compand the investigator at \$3000. The "agents" in the department all plan to file application for "the companion of the compa application for "investigat-

of Chies of the Field peo sion, a Washington post, which pays \$6000 a year; for Prohibition inistrator, paying from \$4000 to \$6000 a year; for Zone Super-visor, paying \$5200; for assistant administrator, paying from \$3300 to \$5200; for deputy administrator, paying \$3000 to \$4600 a year; for spector (two grades) paying from for \$3000 to \$3900; or for senior investigator, paying \$3800.

Applicants for these jobs are the graded a possible 70 per cent on the basis of training and experience and a possible 30 per cent on a report or thesis they may file with respect to some branch of the service. It is generally believed the "status quo" in the Bureau of Prowill be maintained, owing to the large percentage given for experience, because in this gradwell qualified, will necessarily fall

Californians Form Lowden Club. MERCED, Cal., April 12.-Organization of the first Lowden-for-President Club on the Pacific Coast has been announced at a luncheon attended by 12 members of Congress, who have been visit-ing Yosemite National Park. Among the members of Congress at the luncheon were Senator B. K. Wheeler of Montana and Conan Clarence Lea and Albert Carter of California.

Philadelphia.

Scheduled.

doing things you don't read about.

Answer Murder Warrant.

rant charging Dr. Frank R. Loomis

about two months ago.

police and the prosecutor's

Laughlin, Frumberg, Blodgett

Russell, died at his home, 14 Ab-

Found on Running Board of DRY BUREAU JOBS Auto After Woman Had Been Killed by Machine.

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PRAYER BOOK TRACED STICHERS, BAKERS Remus, in Jail Kitchen, To Be Out in Two Weeks WITNESS IN



GEORGE REMUS, at the kitchen door of the jail in Portsmouth, O.

'After This the Law Will Have No Trouble From Me," Declares Erstwhile "King of the Bootleggers."

Staff Correspondent of the iffs and fled eight blocks through F. Davis, the later two Mayor-elect

PORTSMOUTH, O., April 12 .- mained on guard all night when spectively, were speakers. deorge Remus, erstwhile "king of prisoners in the bullpen sawed bars rst as the beginning of the end the wealth he garnered as built 60 wears ago. it is widely felt among proon agents, at least in this dis-

dicate the country has known. A Post-Dispatch staff corres- completed a \$2,000,000 courthouse across the street from the church. pondent found Remus hard at and jail.

pendance school detectives, is the ed a pardon for having served the "After this the law will have no house in the United States; we are Government as star witness at trouble from me." finger prints are a means of easily obtained. (b) be- case, which resulted in the con- cinnati and sentenced to two years suits on to acquire property so we they are easily filed, or (c) viction of several St. Louis and in Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., can push improvements; we rebecause no two finger prints are Cincinnati politicians, Federal of and a year in jail. He has served alike. The C. S. detective, it is said fice-holders and gangsters. In the prison sentence and now is finnew lighting system. We are widness that the prison sentence and now is finnew lighting system. suspects the question is a joke, stead of a pardon he was transishing the jail term. Most of his ening Olive street; we are to have and replies about as follows: "I ferred to the Portsmouth jail and wealth is tied up in litigation the most beautiful plaza in the prefer a good photograph to finge: prints any day in pursuing the

bition Headquarters considerable GRAPE JUICE THAT "TURNS TO WINE"

the Civil Service prospectus, is \$600 agents" in the department all plan "We sold you file application for "investigat- their response.

or," because of the difference in If the customer still wanted his tion law, which is a felony punmoney back, he was talked to in blunt language. The grape judge tentiary. Another case is pending for several days after his wife was found at night on the floor of a sun room in the Loomis home. There is no written examination blunt language. The grape judge tentiary. Another case is pending in Texas.

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out were thwarted in an attempted papers the constructive things godelivery of about 50 prisoners, He arises at 5:30 a. m., helps said, "but the newspapers are not ter for this district, will have to tors in St. Louis, has started on the Mrs. Canter, the Sheriff's wife, pre-entirely to blame. last fortnight of his one-year jail pare breakfast for the prisoners;

"If one newspaper elivers the breakfasts, washes news of improvements, of a wed-Two weeks from today dishes and supervises sanitary ding, of great deeds done, while he will walk forth a free man to measures in the jail, which was another shouts of divorce and crime and scandal, the second will head of the biggest boolegger syn- Scioto County, of which Ports- sell his papers; if a congregation mouth is the county seat, has just hearing a sermon, heard of a fight

work in the jail kitchen. He re-be dedicated with the "King of the and go to the fight. cently was transferred here from Bootleggers" as the first prisoner. "So you can't bla the jail at Troy, where he had "This will be my ninth jail for papers entirely. They print what wledge." A sample question, been in close confinement since the same offense," said Remus, as to be a stickler for correlated detection in the same offense, and the showed the Post-Dispatch corrections and the same of the From the first he had demand- respondent through the new jail. We are erecting the largest court-

> Remus was convicted at Cin- pal auditoriums; we have many made a trusty.
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> Remus already has distinguished wife, and he plans a settlement with his

George Bausewein is waiting for two pending court decisions as precedents before he investigates the flourishing grape juice trade

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Continued from Page One. The Cleveland Federal prohibithe agent being listed at \$2400 companies replied, it was like a tion office has obtained the indictment of men engaged in a simi-"We sold you grape juice," was lar business there on a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibi-

BOUNCES ON LIVE WIRE; LIVES

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"Service of Dawn. Mo., Specialized in Probate Law.

"It was a good game for a while," ism of a fellow workman who he said "but we began getting dragged him from the gargeter.

Walter N. Fisher, an attorney histion will be maintained, owing he said, "but we began getting dragged him from the generator kick-backs and I quit. The people and beat out the fire in his cloth-

Attorney Again Sentenced to Prison erdeen place, at 2:30 a. m. today

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the Husband Didn't Want, WABASHA, Minn., April 12 .-

OVER \$475 RING prompted Mrs. Gordon Cooper to oison him, she told count authoriies today. The body of the 5 eeks-old infant was found las: John V. Wiedemeier Given light in the basement of a vacant Holiday From Jail to Tes-

tify in Legal Contest at

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—
John V. Wiedemeier, the fake nobleman whose arrest in St. Louis
in October, 1925, resulted in disclosures that he had either married and swindled, or just swinried a dled, no less than nine women, indled, no less than nine women, inclosed, she said she had forced a
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Mrs. Burken claimed the ring was "I thought he might be better off Mrs. Burken claimed the ring was part of \$100,000 in jewelry of out of the worl," she sobbed. which she was defrauded by did what I did for Gordon and his Wiedemeier. Mrs. Hoffman, how- father. I know I was wrong, and ever, insisted she had received the ring, not from Wiedemeier, but ment."

from her former husband, a Chi-cago furrier. Wiedemeier den'ed **GOVERNOR WHO HOLDS** he had given the ring to Mrs. Hoff- FATE OF SACCO AND VANZETTI, AN ENIGMA Messiah.

Continued from Page One. of Mrs. Hoffman. Unless are the Burken, who testified she had so staked him. Rumor has it that many diamonds she "had to have the banker was the same man Rite choir and Apollo Club. Mem- in the Hollywood Bowl and at many diamonds she "had to have the ballet has bookkeeper to count them," oba bookkeeper to count them," obthe last election, William A. Gaswill take part.

Interior and Aponto City. Melling other places in California, attended by thousands. return the ring to Mrs. Hoffman or ton.

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Mayor Miller and Health Com-His wife, a beautiful woman, now nissioner Dr. Max Starkloff went in her early 40's, belongs to clubs, but does not try to become an acto Alton yesterday as guests of cepted member of the Back Bay Miller and Tom Butler and George alleys, and on another occasion re- and retiring Mayor of Alton, re-"One doesn't read in the news-

industry has undertaken a missionary job-converting foreign countries to our cars. Read John N. Willys' "Spread

himself here. He captured a prisoner who broke from Deputy Sherrelease from fail. Dr. F. R. Loomis of Detroit Must

Merle Thorpe, Editor Published monthly at Washington by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States



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BOLLAND'S Locust at Tenth Jewelers for 79 Years

MOTHER, 19, KILLS BABY THAT Easter Service in Forest Park to "NEVER COULD BE HAPPY" Easter Service in Forest Park to **Open Six Minutes Before Sunrise**

Several Musical Organizations and Four Ministers to Take Part — Address by the Rev. Dr. E. S. Travers.

Five-fifteen, six minutes before, The ministers and choristers will sunrise, is the time set for the be- gather around a platform at the and Chicago liquor runners, strivpolice continued ginning of the Easter open-air Meanwhile, police continues gaming of the service in Forest Park, Sunday trumpet call, by the er 21-year-old husband and her morning. The place, as finally sefather-in-law, George Cooper, 72 lected, is to be the slope south of tra, will signal the opening of the moved the Federal Government to brasses of the Symphony Orchesseeking to learn whether she had accomplices. All are held without west of the car tracks. This 's within a short walk of Lindell-

day yesterday from the county jail throat.

Born less than three months here, where he is serving a year for swindling a Philadelphia after her marriage to Gordon Coo-

Program for the Service. Dr. Travers, who is rector of St. of the Church Federation; the Rev.

most famous quick lunch room. He scorns the big hotels. With all his Police were led to the cache by realth he has never attempted to Harold B. Wilson, one of four men eak into the inner circle of Bos- under arrest, after he had conton society. Some of his enemies fessed at Jasper Sunday to com-say he would not be admitted if he plicity in the robbery. He showed Bellefontaine Cemetery He was

Employes Would Buy Paper.

have subscribed \$51,000 towards daughters and a stepson.

service at 5:15. Silence at Sunris Thousand Voices Sounding," will erstick with being fugitives from repeating of the Lord's Prayer will partment of Justice. At Danville

per, the baby was unwelcome, she made for a moment of silence at the address, and the final hymn Danville, Ill., police, March 30, will be the familiar "Coronation." Jesus' Name!"

nounced today the program for which is not intended to last be-the service, in which three other youd 6 o'clock. It is expected that ministers are to take leading parts. many of those leaving the open-air They are the Rev. Dr. Russell H. service will attend early services in repudiated the identification.

A. H. Armstrong, secretary of nounced, is open to all without discame to St. Louis yesterday in an

tor of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah.

Dr. Travers began his plans for the service after reading, in the Musical organizations which will Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine of take part in the service are the April 3, an illustrated article de- all three obtained writs of habeas

er, Who Repudiated Charge, Involved in Liquor Inquiry.

foot of the slope, where a large ing to corner the market in Terre rustic cross is to be placed. A Haute, Ind., and neighboring Indiana and Illinois towns, today The first hymn, "Hark, Ten Wright and Floyd and Harry Hav-

Haverstick Brothers and Accus-

FEDERAL WARRANTS

they are charged with possession

eginning, "All Hail the Power of held up on the highway near there shot him in the arm and robbed were arrested in St.

Stafford, pastor of Pilgrim Con- their own churches, on the way ersticks had settled their difficul-The sunrise service, it is an- ties privately, Chief of Police Ryan the Church Federation, and the tinction of creed. No collection armored, bullet-proof car to take Rev. Dr. William L. Sullivan, pas- will be taken. all three back to Danville-the bery, and Wright for perjury. He

When Wright appeared today pefore Circuit Judge Pearcy to an swer on the writ, he was arrested Mrs. Hoffman was Wiedemeier's brought to Fuller a tremendous fortune. No one knows how Elton, to be taken to Danville. The when they appear Thursday before

ployes' committee announces that Chicago gangsters for liquor The funeral of Charles A severely beaten near Terre Haute, Priester, 73 years old, of 3655 and Floyd Haverstick, also know as Washburn, was shot twice, near arrested, but no convictions result-

a merchant at Harrisburg, Ill., for Haute estimated the volume of 14 years and a traveling salesman liquor transported through or for 34 years, first for the Fried-around Terre Haute was 700 barrels PORTLAND, Ore., April 12.— and later for a Chicago firm. He of the men he arrested, that the Employes of the Portland Telegram is survived by his widow, two liquor runners paid large sums of

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California Lemons

ECISION FOR CLAYTON IN ANNEXATION SUIT

Residents of Section Affected to Take Case to St. Louis Court of Appeals.

Clayton, the St. Louis County seat, which has been trying since 1916 to effect an annexation of 1000 acres of territory adjoining it on the west, to add to its present 1400 acres, obtained from Circuit Judge Wurdeman yesterday an order dissolving the temporary injunction against exercising its municipal authority in the annexed area.

The order, if let stand, would settle the matter in Clayton's favor, but Alvin J. Goodbar, attorney for Hugh McKittrick Jones and other residents of the western section, who object to the merger and who obtained the injunction, said today an appeal would be taken to the St. Louis Court of Ap-

Residents of the annexed section ave had no vote on the question nder the law. Clayton people oted them in first on July 8, 1916, ut Judge Wurdeman enjoined their from taking effect, agreeing rith the objectors that much of he land involved was of agriculiral nature, not fitted for mupal development. Clayton votrs renewed the annexation at ar ction Jan. 4, 1921, but the obtors got another injunction. y Judge having been called in in the case. For the third time ton held an election Dec. 22, 925, and voted the annexation. Proposed New Boundaries.

The third injunction suit was filed in March, 1926, and served to prevent exercise of municipal functions in the annexed section, which would extend the suburbs about a mile and a quarter west from its old boundary, to Price road, adjoining the St. Louis Country Club grounds. The southern boundary, which would be extended accordingly, is Clayton road, and the northern is near Old Bonhomme road.

Explaining his self-reversal in the matter, Judge Wurdeman pointed out that development of St. Louis has made the annexed part of Clayton valuable for residential purposes, placed many homes in it, made it worth thousands of dollars an acre and forever eliminated it from agricultural and horticultural usage. As an example, he cited the 500-acre Davis tract, which was farm land in 1916, but recently sold for subdivision at \$3000 an acre. Sewage problems and street and alley planning could be settled best and to the mutual advantage of old Clayton and the annexed sections through the

merger, the Judge declared.

Municipal control of the area is necessary, the Judge concluded, as a sanitary precaution and as required by the welfare and growth of Clayton. "Many of those opposed," he said, "are owners of country homes, palatial residences surrounded by ornamental areas. The objectors are not attracted by the burden or benefit of municipal government and their desire to live away from the environment of cities and towns is laudible and

Arguments advanced by the Judge and those of the objectors are reminiscent of the discussion of the merger of St. Louis and all of St. Louis County, before county voters defeated that last October. Clayton and the surrounding suburbs now in many ways are linked physically but not governmentally with St. Louis and the County Chamber of Commerce is considering plans for metropolitan extension. When Clayton was made the county seat shortly after the separation of city and county in 1876 it was in farming country, miles from the residential section, and its first buildings were makeshift county offices, boarding houses and saloons.

Part of the annexed territory is in Price school district where the school tax rate is 40 cents on the \$100 valuation, and part is in Central school district, where the school rate is 55 cents. If the merger is made finally effective all would enter the Clayton school district, where the rate is \$1.25. In addition, the property would be subject to the town tax rate, now 50 cents.

ORDER PROHIBITS JUSTICE BONDS FOR U. S. PRISONERS

East St. Louis Police Chief Instructs Jailers After U. S. Attorney Complains.

An order was issued by Acting Chief of Police William Moore of East St. Louis yesterday, prohibiting the release of Federal prisoners from the city jail on temporary Justice of the Peace bonds.

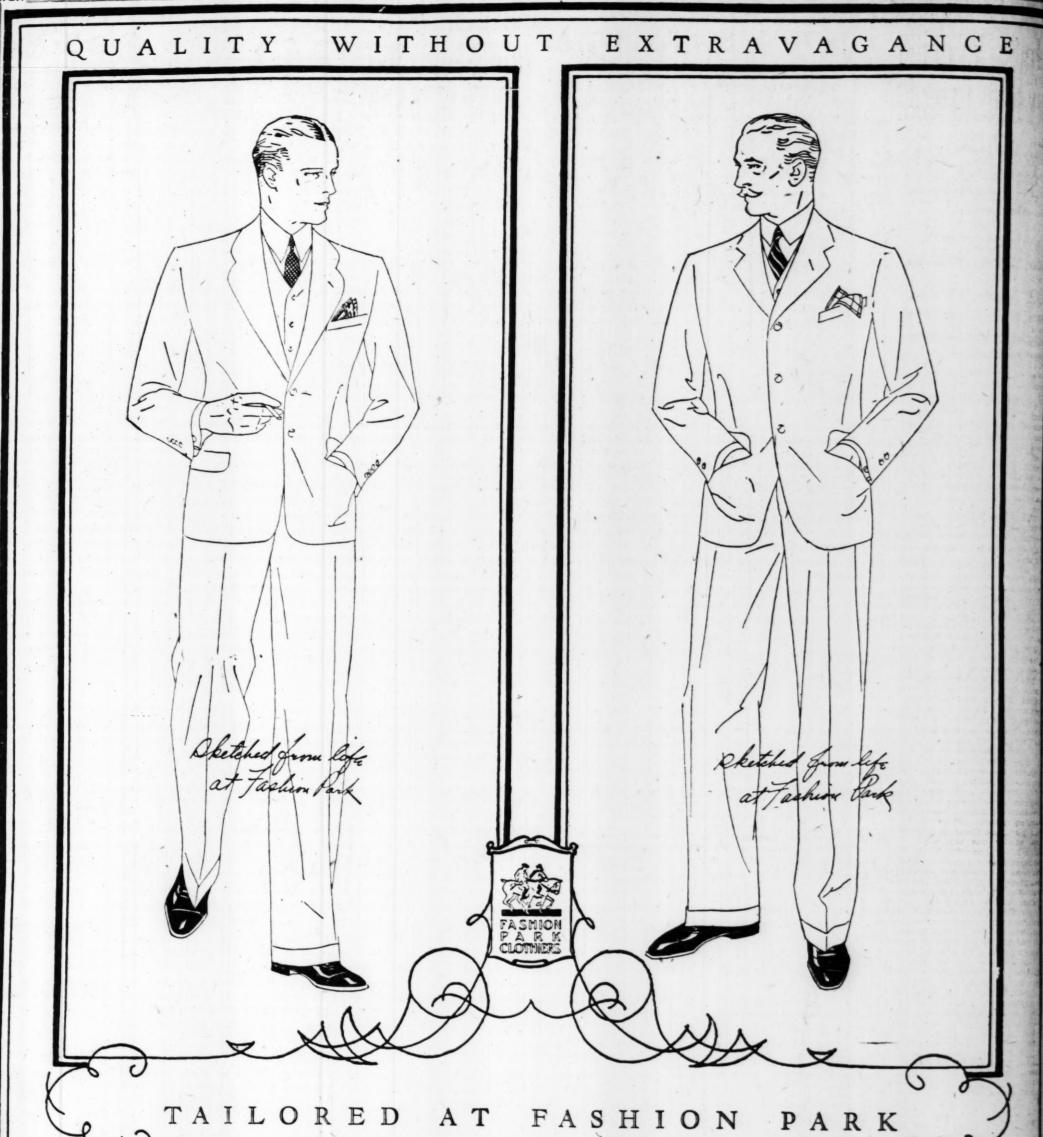
The order was issued after United States District Attorney Baker had complained that Federal prisoners taken in liquor raids were being released without proper authorization. In the last week 14 prisoners were released on Justice of the Peace bonds.

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The bonds were made at night when the Federal Commissioner was absent. Baker contends that, although the Federal code provides for a temporary Justice bond in this event, it is no applicable unless the sworn complaint of the charge is in possession of the Jus-

ROBBER KNOCKS WOMAN DOWN

Mrs. Rudolph Mundinger was knocked down by a man with a revolver who held her up in her husband's jewelry store at 5875 Easton avenue at 10:30 a. m. today, escaping with 50 cents.



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U.S. FRAUD ORDER HALTS MISSOURI FARM LAND FIRM

Group of American and Continental Operators Obtained Money From Potential Immigrants.

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Our Specialized Group Realizes That a Smart Frock Is a First Requisite to a "Happy Easter" and Provides Them at

FROCKS in this showing, for women and misses, have that versatility and variety that is especially appreciated at Easter-time. Very new are the printed Frocks in crepe, Georgette and exquisite chiffons that bring a happy forecast of Summer; new is the use of lace, in yokes, full-length bands, and vestees; and one notices smart versions of the three-piece Frock with separate jacket-in Georgette with taffeta blouse. Convincing evidence of the fashion-newness of each Frock!

> Misses' Frocks Women's Frocks "Half-Size" Frocks for Shorter Women Frocks for Larger and Taller Women

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Smart Women Will Wear Prints

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Prints Figure Prominently in Daytime Frocks at \$39.50 Up

Printed chiffons-so completely and alluringly feminine-are favorites for afternoon wear in the new season. And, in plain chiffon, Georgette and crepe the Costume Salon has fascinating news of the Paris mode in gowns for daytime and evening.

Tiny Easter Fashions

A Gay Colored Panty Frock for Miss 2 to 6

\$1.95 to \$2.95

Smart little Panty Frocks of gay prints and in pretty solid colors that say, "Spring"-daffodil yellow, arbutus pink, morning glory blue and tulip leaf green! Some have saucy little pockets, another is proud of its tiny little collar and cuffs and another of its clever narrow pipings—one's only problem will be to decide which is the prettiest.

> The Easter Suit for Little Brother

This manly little fellow is very proud of his gay Easter Suit in smart button-on Flapper style. Choice of this or a jaunty middy style in \$2.95 and \$3.95

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Gifts for Easter And First Communion On the day of the First Commun-

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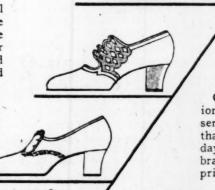
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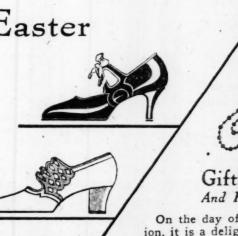
VERNA—the ta lored type of Pump, in parchment kid with Karungia trim-

YVETTE-a strap Pump that matches Spring costumes, in rose blush

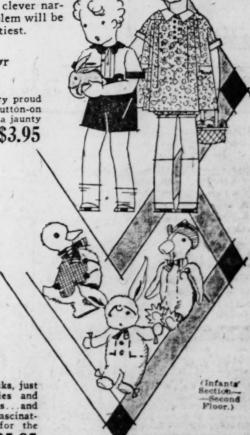


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fine feathers, and him with his downright arrogance? And how about Lord and Lady Sable Antelope, with what is known about some of their relatives?

so neatly put it—at the Zoo. The ticed something of the same lively, me of their human visitors.

good or bad, they are agreed that the weather and the possibility of 'flu' are bad for Lord and Lady Antelope, who just arrived from their estate in Africa. Last year a relative came over at the same

Antelopes Avoid the Rain. The aristocratic pair—they are the very top, you know, of the mall apartment in the paddock nd have kept themselves strictly doors, although some of the neighbors have seen Lady Ante-

here every spring and fall, even among the birds.

stroll, and all their neighbors ire wathcing-Paddy, the white left the top of his 30-foot observaon tower-to catch a glimpse of their tall, regal forms, fine dark ats with white facial markings and slightly curving ebon tipped orns, which will sweep a full 36 hes upward when fully grown. These horns are a particular con-

ousins among the black bucks and ne water-bucks, both of old African families, have turned out for Easter with rubber tips on their antlers. Although the mode may be questioned in point of chic, the clear that it makes 'em easier to

sion of the weather. It's the weather that has delayed opening of the new reptile house until probably the middle of June, although in spite of it the vultures and zebras have come out of seclusion to their nmer homes, and the African buffalo are coming out. On acount of the weather, too, the arrival of the pygmy hippo from Phil adelphia, expected with great interest, has been delayed until probably next week, and with it,

Now He'll Play "Ain't She Sweet?" settled, maybe, by that lady chimp. Two years ago Sally, Queen of the Chimpanzees, passed away. Mimi, who was to take her place with Mike and Henry and Duffy, is only a wall-flower, a pain, a flop, a washout. Mike must waltz alone in their dally 3-o'clock show and always he thrusts Henry from the keys and pours out his lonely soul in a flood of emotions whereon the

Now it's hoped that the new chimp will play Mary to Mimi's Martha and take a hand in the en-tertaining: that Mike no longer vill waltz alone, and that the piano will be safe from attacks of hairy-

fisted temperament. The cassowary family may get along, since they married young, and, goodness knows, they treat 'em rough. A bachelor formerly at the Zoo became so ill-tempered and so handy with his heels that he lost all his friends, even among the keepers. They have all the kick of their kin, the ostriches and less judgment about using it. Just now they are scarcely larger than turkeys, but they will grow to os-trich size. Their plunmage is like an extraordinarily soft and fluffy fur, and Mrs. Cassowary, with darker strains falling from her back down through the fine russet and burnt orange of her sides,

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yesterday testified before Circuit Clark Kretschmar. She testified for \$1625 covering the purchase home and a new plane.

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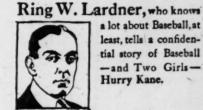
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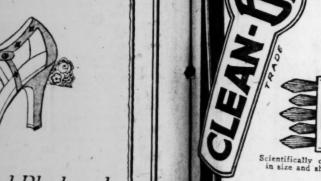
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400 out there are all upset about it, along with the weather and the "flu"—not for themselves, of course, but out of neighborly interest in the welfare of new mem-bers of the set. They may have nobut purely altruistic interest among However they disagree about

eason, in the same sort of weather and died of the "flu" within a

lope looking out at the steady driz-zle with the trace of a sneer. She was offended, it is understood, that the committee of welcome kept her and his lordship waiting in a driving rain for two hours to inoculate them against hemorrhagic septicemia, and it did no good to tell her that it was quite the thing

With the first sunny morning however, they are expected to take

cern in preserving domestic peace, both for the horns themselves and of you think for what they might do in marital combat. The sable antelope's male they're clean, ust look at

get along with. Gossip about such family affairs is only a little ahead of the discus-

the arrival of a new lady chimpanlittle piano is but a rocking dere-

lict. They say he's trying to play "If You See Sally."

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O-RESPONDENT DENIES CARRINGTON CHARGES

rother Declares Self and Colonel's Wife Not Guilty of Misconduct.

ov the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 12.—Campbell Carrington, New York lawyer and capitalist, named co-respondent by his brother, Col. Edward C. Carrington, denied today on the witness stand that his sister-in-law

Mrs. Anna Walsh Carrington, eve

had remained over night in apartment in New York. He was under cross-examination and denied also that there ever had been any pink silk garments belonging to a woman in his apartment, declaring the only woman' clothing ever there was such as h had purchased for his mother, his daughter or grand-daughter.

Carrington admitted that the 'Dear Darling' letter he wrote in July, 1923, to his sister-in-law, was "very foolish" and that he was sorry" he had written it. He said the letter was typewritten and addressed to her mother, Mary E Walsh, at Mrs. Carrington's reuest. He said it was the only such etter he had written. He was exust heard that oil had been struck n a Texas lease of his.

You mean your head was fu business when you wrote thi letter?" asked counsel for Col. Carrington. "No, my head was full of romance," replied the witness.

He declared for some time his office and apartment had been sur-rounded by the Colonel's detectives and that he had been subjected to a lot of trickery.

arrington often brought roubles to him and that "w usually found a way out of the dif 1923, he said, and had known Mrs. arrington before her marriage to is brother in 1920.

he said. roper conduct with his brother's

x-actress wife who testified yes terday she once kissed her brother-in-law on the top of his bald head But it was an impulsive, harmiesact, she said.

Today Campbell Carrington als enied the Colonel's claim that on f their associates in the J. B. o.; printers, of Albany, N. ! ad suggested that Campbell agre to stay away from Mrs. Carring-The witness said he himsel suggested that he would "stay ou of the picture." This decision camafter the Saranac Lake incident 922, he said, when the Colonngry because Campbell was visit ng them at the inn, had asked wh

family and pay the expenses ial, in which the Colonel and his rife each seek a divorce, that h had seen pink lingerie in Camp-

ll's apartmen The letter Mrs. Carrington wro 1923 to Campbell, that resulte the "Dear darling" letter from brother-in-law, was read b George Schein, defense attorney. on the Campbell Carrington etter that the Colonel is basing much of his case. In the letter, written from Saranac Lake, Mrs. Carrington described her troubles with her husband, telling of an inrident at a dance in the Casino where the Colonel had, she said, owed her home and abused her

efore a number of guests.
"I have about reached my limit." wrote to her brother-in-law. For me, the lake is good enough ut my two daughters are too fine to have to undergo all this."

The witness gave his version of the cane fight the night of Feb. 28. He declared his brother at-tacked him from the rear, as he left Mrs. Carrington's apartment.

Miss Mildred Young, a switch-board operator in the Roselle Apartment Hotel here, testified that the Colonel had an accusion

Apartment Hotel nere, testified that the Colonel had an acquaint-ance with Miss May Levine, a manicure living in the hotel, and a Negro porter told of seeing the Colonel in Miss Levine's room. Miss Young told of two checks, one for \$160, and one for a larger amount, with which Miss Levine paid her room rent of \$120, both signed with the Colonel's

name and both of which were cashed by Miss Levine's roommate, Miss Leonore Anderson. The porter, Walter Dickson, told of going to Miss Levine's room with ginger ale and mineral water, ordered by the young woman, on the

night of July 4, last, and seeing the Colonel in the room. "Here, Daddy, pay for this gin-ger ale," he said Miss Levine said

to the Colonel. CASE INVOLVING \$2,500,000 DENIED REVIEW BY COURT

Suit Brought by Several Greeks Against Illinois Firm Was Dismissed as Faulty.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Stematis Anastasopoulos, and other Greeks who claimed to have de-posited \$2,500,000 with the Steger & Sons Plano Mfg. Co., at Steger. Ill., failed to obtain a review of their case yesterday by the Supreme Court.

The Greeks contended that Chris and George F. Steger, and their father. John V. Steger, had per-suaded them to deposit their savings with the company. The Federal District Court dismissed their suit taking the position that the

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\$4.50 Boys' Spring Reefers Smart new shades, box back style.
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Broadcloths, percales and madras Sport collars or collar attached. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16... 77C

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So cunning to slip over the new frock: slip-on and button-front styles; all-wool yarm, in delightful patterns and colorings. Such refreshing shades as robin's blue, daffodil yellow, pinks, greens, red. Sizes 24 to 28.

(Nugents-Second Floor.)



Featured Wednesday

Silk Gauntlets

Sketched are

at \$1.95

Three Models

(Main Floor, North.)

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\$1.95 Silk Hosiery Imagine full-fashioned, silk chiffon Hosiery, well reinforced at wearing parts. In wanted shades of the new Spring season. In \$1.45







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SIZES

Misses' 14 to 16

Women's 36 to 46

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(Main Floor, North.)

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Wednesday

\$2.98 Silks! .49 Yard

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he charter is granted.

The required \$50,000 is on deposit in a local bank. The quota of \$1,500,000 in pledged policies will be complete within the next 10 days, according to Matt. F. Morse, general manager of the Automobile Club.

the outgrowth of a complaint by the Board of Directors of the Auomobile Club that Missouri mo n automobile insurance rates. The board asserts that in cities where reciprocal companies have been organized, large savings have re-sulted to automobile owners, as well as a reduction in insurance

arate from the Automobile Club and will have its own board of directors. It will, however, oper-ate without profit for the benefit of club members, and will have headquarters at 4228 Lindeli boulevard, the club's general offices. Motorists insured under the exchange plan will participate a yearly dividend of any sur A reciprocal company open ating in connection with the Auto-mobile Club of Detroit has returned approximately \$1,000,000 to its policy holders in five years, ac-

ording to Morse.

No reduction of rates can be expected here immediately. Morae said. Under the reciprocal system automobile owners will pay approximately the conference rates, but will participate in divi-dends which are expected to reice the actual cost of insurance

WOMAN'S SCREAM SCARES AWAY BAREFOOT BURGLAR

With Aid of Ladder Taken

From House Next Door. A barefoot burglar, who bor-rowed a painter's ladder from a house next door, climbed into a second-floor bedroom window at the home of George E. Dieckman investment broker and vice president of the Zoo Board, residing at 4537 West Pine boulevard, at 2:30 a. m. today. Mrs. Dieckman awak-ened, cried "Who's there?" and the urgiar fled through the window.

Dieckman obtained his revolver

and fired four shots in the air to attract police. They found prints of a man's bare feet at the foot of the ladder.

An hour later, Private Watchman Worthen, patrolling Taylor and McPherson avenues, saw a burglar on a porch of the Taylor avenue side of the Sherwood Court apart-ments, 4503 McPherson avenue. The watchman fired eight shots on the man ran away.

At the home of Dr. Arista T Hayman, 5943 Plymouth avenue, burglars stole two revolvers and \$150 worth of jewelry; at the home street, \$77 cash and \$20 worth of

jewelry. FERD WARNER, FORMER G.O.P. POLITIAN DECLARED INSANE

Court Appoints Wife Guardian of \$116,000 Estate After Brief Hearing. Ferd Warner, former member of the St. Louis House of Delegates.

East Side gambling house eperator, tailor in the Arcade Building. and Republican ward politician, was declared insane yesterday at a hearing before Probate Judge Holt-

His wife, who lives at 6328 Northwood avenue, was appointed guardian of his estate, estimated at \$115,000, and consisting largely of real estate. Warner is now at St. Vincent's Sanitarium, having been mentally ill since December, 1925. The hearing was brief. Three alienists testified that Warner was suffering with paresis and described instances when he evidenced delusions of grandeur. Brothers and sisters of Warner were represented by an attorney who took but a small part in the proceedings.

ROBBER BEATS CIGARMAKER, 80

Flees from Shop, Leaving Fred-erick Kitzing Unconscious. Frederick W. Kitzing, 30-year-old cigarmaker, was knocked unconscious by a young man who en-tered his shop at 6 p. m. yesterday and slugged him with a revolver when he ignored a command to raise his hands.

A customer found Kitsing on the floor and took him to City Hospi-tal, suffering with concussion of the brain, lacerations and bruises. A son-in-law, Dr. W. F.. Heyde of 1215 South Jefferson avenue, took him to his home at 643 Bompart avenue, Webster Groves. He had not been robbed.

Meatless Diet as Cruelty Protest, By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 12.—Two hundred persons attending an animai welfare meeting pledged themselves to eat no fish or meat



the woman who has had difficulty in securing pring Hat with a comfortable head size may

number of lovely styles—well tailored and lined throughout—with slash pockets, full sleeves, corded and button trimming. Sizes

Tots' New Silk Dresses They Are Well Worth Far More!

Wee girls adore the many ribbon ruffles, the ribbon flowers, the pretty fullness of these Frocks. Sleeveless and short sleeve models, hand smocked, tucked or trimmed with Irish lace. Pink, blue, white, in sizes 6 months to 2 years.

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Also Candy Specials every day-all made in Special Wednesday PEANUT Filled with nuts, made of pure sugar.

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Buy Your Spring Needs at the Low Price of

Thrift-wise women who have

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Sizes

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Morning Tub Frocks

Surprisingly moderately priced!
Discriminating women may select a wardrobe of modish Spring Frocks here—all are very lovely styles—new and refreshing. The materials are unusual qualities of

Every dress guaranteed fast color! Every dress is new! Every dress just received from the manufacturer! Be here when doors open Wednesday morning! Sizes 36 to 46.

(Nugents-Second Floor.)

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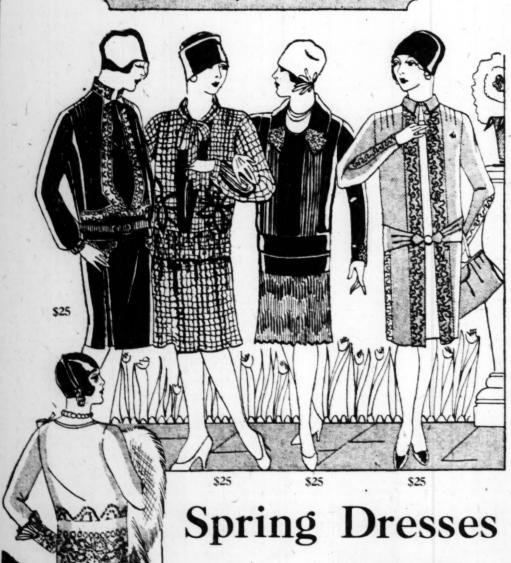
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NICARAGUAN MINISTER SAYS REVOLT AGAINST DIAZ IS OVER

sacasa's Envoy in Washington However, Declares Marines Are Actually in Fighting.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- The declaration that "the revolution A SUGGESTION for MOTHERS:
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was made here today by Dr. Alejandro Cesar, Nicaraguan minister to the United States, in a statement announcing receipt of cable advices he said reported the "complete defeat" of the Sacasa Liberal army, led by General Moncada. At the same time Dr. T. S. Vaca, American representative of Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, the Liberal chief, isued a stateemnt charging that 'American marine are conscripting men for the Diaz army and are actually engaged in military operations, short of actual duty on the

"Nicaraguan citizens are seized by Admiral Latimer's forces, promptly equipped and compulsorily transported in army trucks to the front," Vaca's statement said.
"United States army planes are constantly scouting for Diaz, locating the Liberal forces. All the important cities are held by the Marines for Diaz under the pretext of protecting roads."

"There will be no further fighting other than guerilla warfare," said Cesar's statement. "We are advised by President Diaz this morning, that the army headed by Sacasa and led by General Moncada is in flight, closely pursued by

TORNADO STRIKES OKLAHOMA One Killed at Mustang and Prop-

erty Damage Heavy.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 12.-An electrical storm and a tornado at Mustang, 20 miles southwest of here, last night killed one person, injured several and caused heavy property damage. More than a score of buildings were demolished and many damaged by the tornado at Mustang. Mrs. Frank New was killed and her husband and son injured. High winds also unroofed buildings at Minco and Union City, near Mustang.

The tornado was reported have continued south to a point near Minco, where a farmhouse was destroyed. The occupants were missing. Railroad motor cars were sent to the storm area with physicans and nurses. the Associated Press.

ANADARKO, Ok. April 12 .aree persons were reported to have been killed in a tornado late esterday at Eakley. Ok., an inland ettlement northwest of here. meager information reaching here today. Telephone lines were de-

DUCKING STOOL FOR FRESHMEN

Connecticut College Revives Pun-

ishment for Rule-Breakers.

By the Associated Press.

STORRS, Conn., April 12.—The lucking stool has been revived at With the sanction of the colleggient form of punishment agains ven freshmen found guilty of reaking rules.

Before all the students the ofenders were lectured by the presiafter another fastened in a stool the end of a long beam. Sopho-mores gladly manned the other end of the beam and the yearlings were ducked in a muddy pond. I was made clear by college authori

YEAR FOR WIFE DESERTER

Leroy Cuddy, 30, Auto Salesman, Sentenced to Workhouse.

Leroy Cuddy, 30 years old, auto salesman, today was sent enced by Provisional Judge Grod zki, in the Court of Criminal Correction, to a year in the Workhouse for failure to support his wife, Mrs. Anna Cuddy, 3001A Ohio avenue Cuddy deserted his wife the latter part of January, and a few weeks later was traced to Chicago where he was found with another married St. Louis woman, whose usband found them in Chicago Cuddy was arrested and brough back to face the charge on which he was sentenced today.

THREE BIDS FOR ELK HILLS OIL

Winner Will Pay for Crude Product With Refined. By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. The naval purchasing departmen has opened and forwarded to Wash ington three bids for oil conversion from the naval oil reserves Nos. and 2 in Elk Hills.

The bids were received from the Inion Oil Co., Standard Oil Co. California and the General Petro leum Corporation. The winning bidder will be required to accept years, guaranteeing to supply the navy with specified amounts and grades of fuel oil therefrom.

WORKHOUSE FOR MOTORISTS Two, Given Sentences and \$100

Fines, to Appeal. Frank Purcell of 784 Converse venue, East St. Louis, and Paul R. Stovall, of 4318 Frieda avenue were each fined \$100 and sen-tenced to 30 days in the Work-house today by Police Judge Rosecan on charges of driving an au-tomobile when intoxicated.

An auto driven by Purcell struck truck at Chouteau and Missouri avenues on Feb. 23. The machinedriven by Stovall hit another auomobile at Twelfth boulevard and Clark avenue on March 27. Bo:

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These eggs hatch into the moth-

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A wide selection of varied shaped and decorated Chocolate Eggs and Rabbits made of purest Herz Chocolate.

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choice goodies. A wonderful gift \$3.50 \$ Crammed full of Nuts, Fruits and Cream Fondant. 75c

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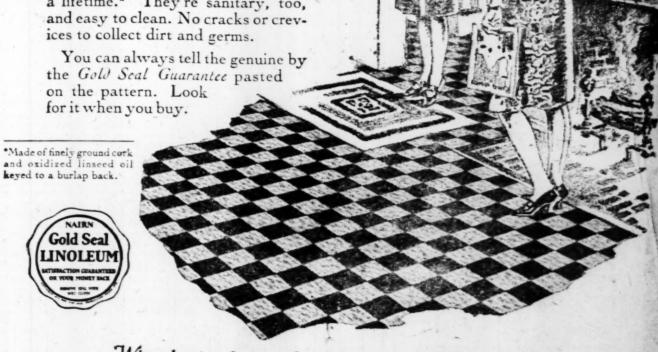
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Do you realize GOLD SEAL INLAIDS are not expensive? And do you realize you can readily afford this one permanent cure for run-down floors? When cemented to the floor, GOLD SEAL INLAIDS make a beautiful, practically seamless flooring that will last a lifetime.* They're sanitary, too, and easy to clean. No cracks or crevices to collect dirt and germs.

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In Three Specially Arranged Groups at

MODELS that were selected with these two thoughts in mind;

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has donated her most recent style thoughts to this collection, just in time for Easter. Most of them are gorgeously fur-trimmed, in

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Others in Regular and Extra Sizes, \$29.75 to \$195

(Sonnenfeld's Coat Shop-Third Floor.)

Raincoats and Slickers for April Showers

\$3.95 to \$10

All are rubberized and are shown in every new and popular

solid color; also in figured designs, featuring the new Duro-Gloss and other fabrics for Spring. All sizes.

(Sonnenfeld's-Third Floor.)

In the Pin Money Shop A Special Sale of

Slenderizing Dresses

Extra Special!

MOST women know that the lowest

Money" Shop is \$16.75. This should convey some idea of the values.

are flat crepes, Georgettes and printed combinations in straightline effects that subtly slenderize.

Sizes 421/2 to 50

(Sonnenfeld's-Fourth Floor.)

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that they should be as slenderizing as possible and that they

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and illiterates. Ex-Publisher Begins Jail Séntence. as a legitimate camenditure was passed by By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 12.—Frederick former Mayor in prison stripes

Reform Bill Passed. bill was passed by a vote of 195 to 0. It limits assistance on get-ling Plant of the polls to cripples libeling former Mayor Curley. Enwright was found, guilty several months ago. The libel charge was based on a cartoon depicting the ature last night and sent W. Enright, former Boston news- with a ball and chain attached to mor for his approval. paper publisher, began a sentence his ankle.

POUR IN ON COOLIDGE daughters, five sons, 42 grandchildren, 87 great-grandchildren and

Desk Piled High With Descriptions-Wisconsin or Michigan Probable Choice.

(Copyright, 1927.) WASHINGTON, April 12.—Piled high on the desk of President Cool idge are pictures and descriptive memoranda concerning almost every summer place west of the Alleghenies. If anyone has any doubt about the wisdom of "seeing America first" the beautiful places

pictured for the President will re

move it at once. Never before, possibly, has there been assembled in any one place such an exhibition of what the Middle West and West have to offer for summer vacations. Certainly it is a pleasant surprise to those who have lived their lives along the Atlantic seaboard, of whom course, President Coolidge is perhaps typical. Mountain resorts, lake villas, country estates, in fact every sort of a summer paradise may be had by the President at almost any terms. The pride of sheltering the President is evidently an enviable one, judging by the interest being taken in attempting o influence the President's fina hoice as to his summer vacation

Distance to Be Factor. Nearly every State has some selected spot it would like to have the President use. But, while no selection has been made, it appears likely the travel distance from Washington will be a determining factor. It is beginning to be doubt ed whether Mr. Coolidge will wish to go more than 24 hours from the national capital. This is taken to mean Northern Wisconsin or Michigan, with the chances favoring the former.

To go further West involved moving the entire executive office and even then the advantages being pointed out to the President his staff will not be entirely ercome. The President's signa ire is requested on important Government documents. There is routine which cannot be deayed while the mails carry data ack and forth for two or three days. After all, most Govern-ment machinery keeps on funconing, summer and winter, irre-pective of whether the Cabinet officers or the President happen to be away and the Chief Execuive cannot delegate the signing of his name on most of the documents which require that signa ture to make them immediately

To reach most of the Wisconsin places, the President can leave Washington in mid-afternoon and arrive at his destination the next day in time for dinner. In other words, the summer White House for the convenience of office rouine and mails may have to be a ouple hundred miles or so from Chicago. The President is seeksetting, and wants to be fairly ac-

Western Travel Boomed, Remarkable interest seems to have been stirred up by the an-nouncement that the President is going West this summer. The teamers to Europe are crowded for the summer and the Western railroads are making a drive for Western travel, hoping that the example of the President will be

Mr. Coolidge traveled through the West when vice-president, but has spent most of his life in the While the far West nxious to have him come there, hances of selecting Colorado and Utah for a summer base seem to be dwindling and the Western Senators are urging that if Mr. Coolidge does go to northern Wisonsin or Minneapolis, he will take few days' journey to the Pacific

3 MEN HELD FOR FATAL FIRE Intoxicated Trio Had Been Refused

Liquor, Woman Says.

By the Associated Press.
LAPEER, Mich., April 12.—
Three men are under arrest as the result of an investigation of a fire in which Dr. William A. Grossman, 50 years old, was burned to death. The fire destroyed the farm esidence of Mrs. Stuart Havers, a widow with nine children, where the doctor lived.

Those arrested are Kenneth Har-

vey, 33, of Lum; Ernest Flansburg 26, and Eugene Abbott, 24, both of Imlay City. According to the story told at the inquest by Mrs. Havers, the three men came to the house and demanded liquor. They had been drinking, she testified. and were refused admittance. They then left, according to the witness, after threatening to "get into the house someway." A few minutes later the house was found to be

HEIR'S IDENTIFICATION UPHELD Court Orders Distribution of \$85,-000 Hillegass Estate.

By the Associated Press.
OAKLAND, Cal., April 12.—The
Superior Court has ruled that the body brought here from a pau-per's grave at Utica, N. Y., had been identified as that of Dr. George W. Hillegass, heir to an \$85,000 estate here, and granted letters of administration to William F. Hillegass of San Francisco, the physician's brother.

Dr. Hillegass left here in 1918 and searchers found he died in poverty, although a comfortable fortune awaited him. He inherited property from an aunt, Elmira Boulett, and two sisters, Norma and Elmira Hillegass. The search for his body was started by attor-neys for the physician's heirs, convinced the doctor was dead but requiring proof to settle the estate

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NIANTIC, Ill., April 12. — Mrs. Sarah Beck, 85 years old, who died yesterday is survived by five daughters, five sons, 42 grandchil-

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incurred by the city in the fiscal

The Board of Estimate and Aprtionment, on which the Compcoller and President of the Board of Aldermen sit with the Mayor. will have the task, in the next few weeks, of passing on the demands of the various department heads

in Coming Year, He

Mayor Miller said today he did

"If all the departments get what they say they need," the Mayor water, you know; just dip the said, "there will be a \$5,000,000 ment and it takes whatever ti deficit a year hence.

Can't Operate on Present Revenue. "I don't see how the city can operate on its present revenue without a big deficit," the Mayor continued. "I believe this city is more economically managed than any other targe city in the United States. But there are big expenses that we can't get away from. The Police Department asked for \$660,-000 more last year than the year pefore, and we had no option but o pay it. That was caused largely y the new headquarters building. If we can get a revolving fund ϵ sablished, so that costs like that will not have to be met all in one year, that situation will be im-

"But the bond issue improvements have to be maintained. Ev-ery building put up means a new demand on annual revenue and every light standard put up will mean about \$5 a year for maintenance. The Fire Department cost us about \$200,000 more last year than the year before.

Taxes Held Up.

"The fight of the banks against payment of taxes on their capital stock, which deprives us of a big item of city revenue every year, made the deficit unavoidable. I have asked other officers and the Bureau of Municipal Research for suggestions as to meeting our financial problem. We can't inrease the tax rate for municipal purposes, it seems, so the only way is to cut expenditures, and it is hard to find a way of doing that without crippling the public

The present tax rate for municipurposes, \$1.35 on the \$100 aluation, is the constitutional cit. This includes the three sperial funds for which a fixed annual rate has been voted: Public Library, 4 cents; Art Museum and the Zoo, 2 cents each.

BROOKLYN EDUCATORS DECLINE TO POST TEN COMMANDMENTS

iggested by Women's Clubs to Check Juvenile Delinquency Is Rejected.

NEW YORK, April 12 .- A plan nquency has been declined by the

The plan had been suggested by Long Island Federation of men's Clubs, which proposed to

bear th expense. Miss Margaret McCooey, assoriate superintendent; in recom-mending denial of the request, said n attempt to impress the comandments upon the children in a orm different from that taught hem in their own Sunday schools night be regarded by parents as terference and might confuse

BOY DEFIES U. S. OFFICIALDOM Had Been Told Not to Show Passports to Anyone.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 12.—For hours Andreas Caida, 5 years old, puzzled immigration inspectors at Ellis Island by refusing to show them his passport. He had come along on a ship from Austria to alone on a ship from Austria to join his mother in Chicago, and had been warned to tell no one where he carried the papers.

"You can't see them," he told the inspectors. The officers finally

found them sewed in the lining of

Killed Her 2 Children, Given Life.

s the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April i.—Pleading guilty of second de-ree murder for the poisoning of two of her children. March 8, Mrs. Ha Peterson has been sentenced to life imprisonment. The woman confessed attempting to kill her entire family with the sentence of the possibility of the sentence of the possibility of th ill her entire family with poison btained by a Pullman car porter, gainst whom charges were against whom charges were brought as the result of his rela-

Verdict of Death From Apoplexy. A verdict of death from apoplexy was returned at a Coroner's inest today in the case of Dr. C. G. osely of Bellflower, Mo., who died sunday at City Hospital after bethe Excelsior Hotel, 12 South Eighteenth street.

Misouri U. Alumni Dinner April 19.
Alumni of the University of Missouri will celebrate Founders' Day ith a dinner at the Dorr & Zeller atering Co., Waterman and De Saliviere avenues, the evening of April 19. J. W. McAfee is chairnan of the dinner committee

MOSCOW, April 12 .- All the best ratcatchers in Russia have been summoned to Moscow to exterminate a plague of rats which have destroyed hundreds of valu-



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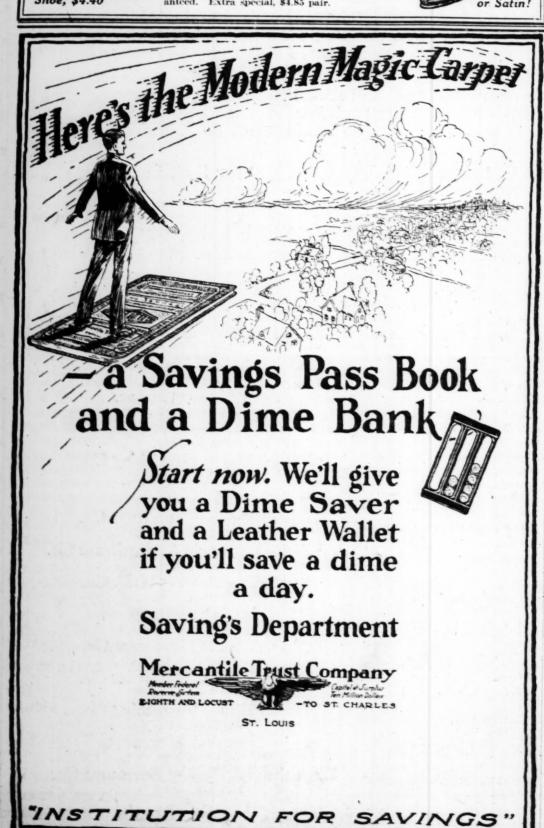
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Court Services. y the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 12.-Memorial services were held today before Division 1 of the Missouri Supreme Court at the opening of the April term in honor of late Judge Shepard Barclay, who served for many years on the upreme Court and before that on the Circuit bench in St. Louis. A large oil portrait of the jurist was resented to the court.

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a department store.

A committee of the Missouri Bar Association, headed by Percy Werner of St. Louis, made the presentation. Other members were Judge Franklin Miller, forme Judge J. Hugo Grimm, W. M. Robinson, W. R. Orthwein and S. M Walace, all of St. Louis; O. H. Dean of Kansas City, and Frank M. McDavid of Springfield.

TWO ROBBERS GET 5 YEARS Holdup Man and Youthful Look

Out Sentenced. Two men pleaded guilty of rob-bery today in Circuit Judge Pearcy's court and were sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. George Angelly, 3036 Locust boulevard, pleaded guilty to holding up and robbing Francis Guinn, 707 North Sixth street, on Feb. 10, last, of \$130 belonging to the White Castle System, operator of a chain of sandwich shops and for which Quinn was collector

James Gage, 18 years old, who aid he had no home, pleaded guilty of acting as "look-out" during he robbery of the store of Frank L. Overberg, 3153 Meramec street, Dec. 27, last in which \$75 was stolen. Two companions are awaiting

FAMILY OF SIX DIES IN FIRE Four Children and Parents Perish When Farm Home Burns.

y the Associated Press. CORNING, N. Y., April 12. Rendered unconscious either by smoke or coal gas, six persons perhome, a farm house on the Farr estate, near here, early today. Amos on't do it by abnormal exercise or Henkle, 45 years old; his wife, and Such results are hard, dangerous their four children, Katherine, ransient. Do it in the easy, pleas- years; Elizabeth, 4; Amos Jr. 3, and Robert 10 months. way is Marmola Prescription Henkle is known to have had a

ets. They are based on many years soft coal fire in his stove last night. ific research, and they act to MISSING SINCE LAST TUESDAY

is the modern, scientific It has been used for 19 years. Harry W. Wright, 45, Left Home less users have told others about ults and its benefits. Now people and Never Came Back. Police have been asked to look ising, as a result, a very large for Harry W. Wright, 45 years old,

of 617 North Euclid avenue, misss now doing. Slender figures are when he left home to go to work at the Valley Electric Co., and failed to report there.

exercise and diet seem oppressive, the Marmola way which millions employ. Watch the results. Watch weight come down, the vitality in-He is a drill press operator. Josephus Daniels Fined \$20. You will be amazed and dethe Associated Press. RALEIGH, N. C., April 12.—Jod at the results Marmola brings. tell others-that is all we ask sephus Daniels, former Secretary low for a box of Marmola.

f the Navy, and publisher of the Raleigh News and Observer, has learned that he has been fined \$20 for failure to answer a Superior Court summons to jury service On his explanation that he was out of the city at the time, the court indicated the fine would be



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ommon, obesity is rare,

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Orange Baskets Eggs in Rice Nest Marmalade Balls Coffee

Recipes on request)

Easter Morning Breakfast

Make It a Special Treat

DOESN'T that menu sound good for Easter morning breakfast? Make this meal a little extra treat. With a bunny basket or some Spring flowers for a centerpiece and the eggs cooked in little nests of rice-an inquisitive little chicken perched on the edge—the children will always remember this wonderful Easter when the merriment started right at the breakfast table!

Vary your meals a little now and give zest to the appetite, for now is the time to regain what has been lost through the wear and tear of Winter.

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Cream39c \$1.00 Gillette Blades 75c | 53c, 93c \$1.00 Autostrop Blades ... 75c 50c Durham Blades,

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Wrigley's Peppermint PKs Grape Yucatan Beeman's Pepsin Chiclets Teaberry Beech-Nu BOX OF 20 ... 65c PACKAGES .

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Total Value\$1.00 50c Rexall Orderlies 39c



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Bay Rum, pint	49d 37d
WW. Theatrical Cream; pound can	390
35c Scholl's Corn Pads	290
Water Bottle; 2-qt. size	690
Rubber Gloves; all sizes	490
Hair Clippers; pair	790
Glycerine; lb.	490
Peroxide; lb. bottle	190
Sapo Elixir	79c
35c Energine	27c
Putnam's Dry Cleaner19c,	37c
35c Frost Cleaner	27c
Carbona	39c
Listerine	79c
Sal Hepatica	39c
S. S. S	.49
Bromo Seltzer	.00
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	98c
Spring Maid Body Talc, with Velour Puff 5	Oc.
\$1.00 Wilsonia Alarm Clock; guaranteed 7	9c
Aromatic Cascara; 4-oz	9c
Witch Hazel; pint2	9c
Palmolive Shaving Cream2	1c
Catlin's Mineral Oil; pint4	9c
50c Klenzo Shaving Cream2	9c
\$1.00 Sinuseptic	3c
\$1.00 Prophylactic Hair Brushes6	9c
35c First Aid Adhesive Tape, 1x5 yards 2	9c
Tincture Iodine; 2 ozs	9c
Epsom Salts; 2 lbs	6c

98c Horlick's Malted

Castoria

29c

Milk 2c, 83c, \$3.15

50c Cyrano Face Powder 39c

Superior Electric

Table Grill

with cord and plug. Anniversary Sale Price.

100 Phenolpthalein

Turpentine, pint ...

\$1.25 Pt. Elix. Iron,

75c Cream Tartar,

Bicarbonate Soda,

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Wafers ...

bottle 100

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35c Lapactic Pills29c Camphorated Oil, 4 oz....39c

Citrate Magnesia, bottle .. 25c

Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 2 doz., 25c; bottle 100, 93c 50c Urotropin Tablets...39c

Quinine and Strychnine 986

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Redex Cedar Bags

Household Needs Moth Balls, 2 lbs......21c

Red Devil Roach Powder, Red Devil Liquid ... 19c, 39c Thompson's Roach Powder, Black Flag Insect Powder,

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Sulphur Candles ... 3 for 25c Peterman's Roach Powder, Peterman's Liquid ... 23c, 44c 35c P. D. Q. Powder 39c | 50c P. D. Q. Liquid 39c 50c Getz Roach Powder . . . 39c

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50c Rexall Catarrh Jelly, 39c

25c Rexall Roach Powder, 19c

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Pint Bottle Rexall Petrofal

Quart Bottle Rexall Petrofal Mineral Oil89c 25c Rexall Zinc Sterate, Screw

\$1.00 Rexall Beef, Wine &

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Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America, its local

unions and their officers. The national and local stonecut-ters' unions required members to refrain from working on "unfair" stone, and the Indiana limestone companies affected by the order sought in Federal courts to enjoin enforcement, contending that it restrained interstate commerce in violation of the Federal antitrust laws. The lower Federal courts refused the injunction.

"The evidence shows many in-stances of interference with the

Evidence in Case Reviewed. 'The evidence makes plain that ither the general union nor the cals had any grievance against ny of the builders-local purchasers of the stone-or any other loal grievance; and that the strikes were ordered and conducted for the sole purpose of preventing the use and consequently the sale and shipment in interstate commerce of petitioners' product, in order, by threatening the loss or serious curtailment of their interstate market. to force petitioners to the alternative of coming to undesired terms with the members of these un-

"From a consideration of all the evidence, it is apparent that the enforcement of the general order to strike against petitioners' products could have no purpose other than that of coercing or inducing the local employers to refrain from purchasing such product." Justices Holmes and Brandeis dissented. Taking sharp issue with the majority, Justice Brandeis de-clared if refusal to work can be enjoined by Congress, "then is created by the Sherman law and the Clayton act an instrument for imposing restraints upon labor which reminds of involuntary servi-

Former Decision Cited. poration practically the whole shoe machinery industry of the coun-

"It would be strange," he concluded, "if Congress had by the same act willed to deny to members of a small craft of working-men the right to co-operate in simply refraining from work, when that course was the only means of tion of militant and powerful em-

er listed in the directories of St.

Three Student Strikers Arrested.

ree striking high school students were arrested charged with tru-ancy last night, the first police activity in the strike of more than 1000 students which resulted from the dismissal of a teacher. The strike started in one high school April 1 and has spread to two oth-

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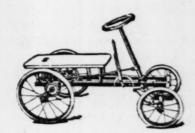
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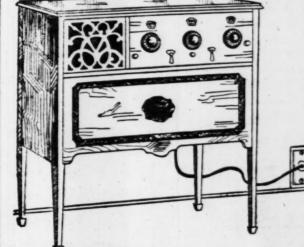


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of good quality lish in the fancy cuff e

Boys' Blouses

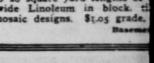
white, plain colors stripes, checks an figured effect

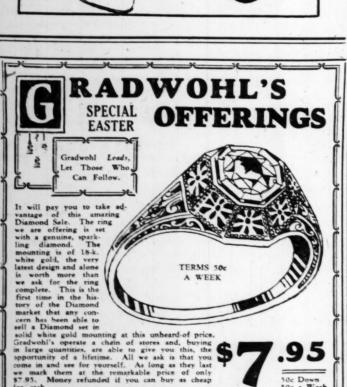
Wash Dresses

Cleverly styled tub Dresses of dian-Head, cotton charmeuse and a tractive rayon. Various colors a models suitable for many occasion Sizes 36 to 46.

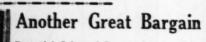
Linoleum Remnants

yard-wide Linoleum in block.









Beautiful Salt and Pepper Set (as illusrated), guaranteed silver plated and the idsomest design vou ever laid eves on.

DOORS EAST OF 7TH STREET



Supreme Court Forbids Workers to Refuse to Handle Bedford Materials,

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Laor unions and their members may be enjoined for refusing to work, when their acts constitute a restraint to interstate commerce the United States Supreme Court held yesterday in a case brought by the Bedford Cut Stone Co. and 23 other corporations against the

use of petitioners' stone by interstate customers, and expressions of apprehension on the part of such customers of labor troubles if they urchase the stone," the court's pinion declared.

had, he stated, permitted "capit-talists to combine in another cor-

POLICE TAKE 50-GALLON TANK

Woman Discovers Container With Whisky Mash Odor in Garage. Curran, 4520 Delmar boulevar take charge of a 50-gallon ca ity copper container that has e odor of whisky mash yester

ay, when she discovered the tank

a garage at the rear of her ne. She had rented the garage a man last Thursday. Yesterday Mrs. Curran said she nted some tools out of the garage and sent to the address given by the man who had rented the garage for the key. The man was not known at the adwress he had given. which aroused Mrs. Curran's sus-picions. She entered, the garage vithout the key and discovered the

ST. LOUIS BOY HURT IN AUTO Wife of Dr. Joseph Alexander Es-

ank. It was taken in charge by

capes Injury. By the Associated Press. YARMOUTH, Mass., April 12 .-Lewis Alexander, 6-year-old son of Dr. Joseph Alexander of St. Louis. eceived a fractured skull when the sedan which his mother was drivng hit a pole and over turned. The

nother escaped injury. There is no Dr. Joseph Alexan-

Louis and vicinity.

y the Associated Press. SUPERIOR, Wis., April 12.-The strikers have declared they will not return to school un-

man was killed and one hurt when an extractor in the dye room of the Paramount Knitting factory ex-ploded at 11:40 o'clock today. George Hutson, an employe in an-other department, was walking past the extractor. Both his legs were blown off and he died instantly. Charles Anderson was struck by a piece of flying steel.

Biplane Flyers Speed Bikes \$16.35 Value for \$4.50 \$4.50 Value ... \$2.98 \$10.98 Ball-bearing Flyers with heavily braced steel frame, r-in. tubular frame,

nickel plated, dou-ble coil, spring saddle, rubber grips and pedals and cush-\$17.35 Speed Bikes at ... \$11.98 \$23.20 Speed Bikes at ... \$15.98 \$24.95 Speed Bikes at .\$17.95 \$25.95 Speed Bikes at...\$18.95

All Are Rand-

McNally Books

ion tires.

Children's Books

Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 Editions

These charming tales for little folks solve the ever-dif-

ficult book problem, since they include stories for every

child's book-taste, beautifully illustrated and bound-and

the saving should prompt many to anticipate gifts to be

Peter and Pru

The Land of Don't Want To

Are Nationally Used and Liked

9-Cup Size \$1 2.50

A Coffee Urn is a comfort-giving table aid—these at \$12.50 are in paneled style, with bright nickel finish and a safety

Book Section-Sixth Floor

presented much later. Buy them for birthday and

King of the Grizzlies Butterfly Babies' Book

"Hot Point" Electric Urns

Good, hot waffles properly browned at the table with

the efficient Waffle Iron we are offering at \$3.95

Copper Wash Boilers

Laundry "Specials" for Wednesday

Clotheslines, sashcord, No. 8, high-grade cotton......75c

Wash Tubs, large, of heavy galvanized iron67c

Clothes Baskets, willow woven, wood bottom \$1.10

Water Motor Power Washing Machines\$14.44

Wash Benches, folding kind, 2-tub size.....\$2.24

8-Ft. Clothes Props, spiked end and top metal hook . . . 35c

Clothes Hampers, oval style, hardwood splint 80c

Laundry or Water Mops, patented wringing handle, \$1.10

Rinso, for general laundry use 5 packages, 39c

Clothes Wringers, easy running, good size

Laundry Brooms, 5 sewed, good grade

Elfin Velocipedes \$11.50 ...\$6.98 Ball-bearing style, with rubber tires and red and black finish. \$13.95 value, \$8.45

Brownie Velocipedes \$8.95 value... A popular rubber-tired comfortable style with

spring saddle. \$11.50 value, \$6.95

\$7.95 val.,

\$8.95 val., \$5.25

\$4.98

brake, rubber

Here's a Most Interesting Choice of Curtains for Easter

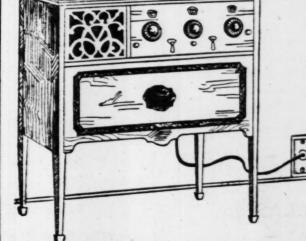
New Curtains will brighten your home beautifully for Easter-and this group offers beauty of a practical character. Shadow-weave with fringed bot-

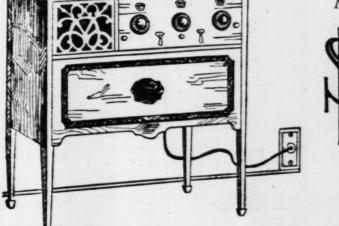
Special Value \$5

Ruffled 5-Piece Sets

Of good quality voile, both dainty and practical, color-

ed insertion, and piquot edges, in blue, rose, gold ful in pattern and \$2.75 and green; special, \$3.95 color; yard





Tots' Underwear

Special, Each

39c

Athletic Underwear of

crossbar material. Bloomer

knee for girls and straight drawers for boys. Sizes 2

Basement Economy Store

Have Lunch in the Tea Room

Sixth Floor

Children

of toys that children like Spring and Summer. Bring opreciate the value of every



Baby Bikes \$6.98

is should be the toddlers' first cycle! It has three wheels, com-table seat and cushion tires. Bright enamel that is baked on.

\$6.98 Value\$4.45 \$7.98 Value\$4.95



Choice of

Easter

l brighten your home beautifully s group offers beauty of a prac-nadow-weave with fringed bot-

Drapery Damask Of splendid quality, 50 in

furniture coverings; beautiful in pattern and \$2.75 color; yard. Fifth Floor

ive-Tube ole Radio

Formerly \$145— Now Offered at

Philco A and B Socket Power

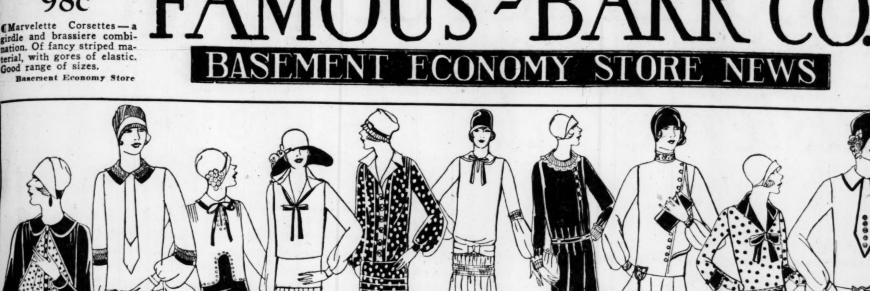
king forward to the baseball seatuned, efficient. Its Philco power nd provides steady power from

Savings—All Complete d 5 R. C. A. or Cunningham tubes.

Model 6-F-14, cabinet \$99.50 Model 6-F-15, walnut effect, \$99.50 Model 6-F-11, Highboy \$99.50

....\$99.50

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted



Affording Unusual Choice, and Extraordinary Values at

I Selections from this widely varied assortment are going to be extremely satisfactory to hundreds Wednesday-from the standpoint of style, quality and value. Several recent purchases have been made, resulting in a Pre-Easter choice that is quite remarkable, at the exceedingly low price of \$6.85. Make it a point to be among those who are going to choose early Wednesday morning. It will pay you!

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20-Women's Sizes, 36 to 44

They are shown in the majority of Spring's new and most favored shades. Also included are Dresses in the always-wanted black and navy.

Developed of Georgette, flat crepe and smart polka dot combinations, trimmed in various new ways, adding much to their daintiness.

Sizes for Women and Misses—Anticipate Needsfor Easter and Other Requirements and Profit.

Kiddies' Coats

Corsettes

Special at

98c

Excellent Values

Well-made tailored and dressy models of serviceable materials Practical garments for little folks of 2

Women's Gloves 88c Value at

Lightweight Gloves of good quality lisle, in the fancy cuff ef-fects; in desired Spring shades and wanted sizes.

Basemen

Boys' Blouses Special at



73c C "Model" brand Blouses of broadcloth, madras and percale, in plain white, plain colors, stripes, checks and

Wash Dresses Exceptional \$1.95

Cleverly styled tub Dresses of Indian-Head, cotton charmeuse and attractive rayon. Various colors and models suitable for many occasions.

Linoleum Remnants Seconds, Square Yard 65C

¶4 to 20 square yard lengths of 4-yard-wide Linoleum in block, tile and mosaic designs. \$1.05 grade.



growing girls and boys-of dependable leathers and with choice of various heels.

For Women

Oxfords and straps of tan and

patent leather, with broad toes

and rubber heels. Also combina-

tions, with fancy trimmings. Sizes

3 to 7. \$3.95 a pair.

Patent and parchment strap Slippers with inlay vamp and quarters. Covered Cuban heels and very flexible soles. All sizes 3 to 8. \$3.95 a pair. For Growing Girls

Misses' Oxfords

\$2.95 Patent and tan Oxfords and strap slippers with broad toes and rubber heels. Sizes

Black and tan calf Oxfords and high Shoes, lace and blucher style. Broad toes and rubber heels. Goodyear welt soles. All sizes 6 to 11. \$3.95 a pair.

> For Boys Good-looking black and tan Oxfords with neat, fancy embossed designs. Made with broad toes and rubber heels. Sizes I to 6. \$3.95 a pair.

Basement Economy Store

For Easter-Select "Maybilt"



Suits and **Topcoats** Extreme Values at

C Suits are tailored of all-wool blue serge and cheviots, silvergray and buff tans and silk-mixed worsteds, in single and double breasted styles. Sizes for

.50

men and young men 32 to 50. "Maybilt" Topcoats Of new Spring showerproofed fabrics in the wanted light and medium dark effects. Approved models for men and young men. Sizes 32 to 42.

Featured Wednesday, This Lot of

English Prints 25c Value, the Yard ... 15C

I English prints of splendid quality, in a large assortment of neat chintz designs and color combinations. 36 inches wide.

Huck Towels Plain white or with colored border and hem. Bleached. Seconds 15c of 22c grade. Each, 15c

Radioux Chiffon

Gingham Remnants 32-inch Dress Ginghams in checks, plaids and plain colors. Tubproof and in mill lengths.

Special, yard.... 15c **Bed Sheets**

Bleached 72x99-in. seam-less Sheets of a well-known make. Seconds of better

grade Basement Economy Store Hats



C Hundreds of trimmed Hats in a splendid variety of styles and new shades for Spring. Select early from them Wednesday and save sub-

Girls' Coats

Choice at \$5<u>.75</u>

Coats of tweeds, mixtures, sports fab-rics, plaids and plain colored fabrics. Belted or straightline styles. Sizes 3 to 16

Boys' Easter Suits

C Single and double breasted models with one pair of long and one pair of short pants or 2 knickersand vest; good patterns. Sizes 6 to 16

Basement Women's Hose

Extra Values

65c

Thread silk or silk and rayon mixed Hose with narrow lisle tops reinforced black, white and colors.

> 50-Inch Damask \$2.50 and \$ 1.95 \$3 Values ..

A very special offering of drapery Damask in floral, striped and allover designs—in beautiful color combina-tions; 50 inches wide.

Basement

GIVEN TWO YEARS FOR CONCEALED WEAPON

Joseph Bommarito, Alleged Italian Gangster, Convicted in 30 Minutes.

Two years in the penitentiary was the punishment fixed yesterday by a fury in Circuit Judge Ossing's court for Joseph Bommarito, also known as "Judgy," a member of the Italian gang, whom it found guilty of carrying a concealed

Bommarito, who is 22 years old, was arrested by detectives on Nov. , just as he left the filling station William Russo at Seventh and O'Fallon streets, in which police-men had been restrained by court njunction from arresting sus-

The gunman had a .38 caliber oaded with "dum-dum" bullets, the waistband of his trousers. Yesterday on the witness stand he leaded that he had just come from Springfield, Ill., and was entitled state traveler. The jury deliberated

Bommarito, who has been arrested 65 times, had offered prior to the trial to plead guilty and take a fine of \$200. Assistant Circuit Attorney Boscock declined to deal with him on that basis and Judge Ossing. Judge Pearcy had previously declined to accept such an offer and subsequently Bommarito had taken a change of sents 26 days of pleasure and inspiration and the total cost is \$404.26.

Alaska is one of life's adventures that

Only once before has a penitentlary sentence been assessed for gun-toting, Ray Renard, the Egan gangster who later turned up his associates and landed them in Fed-eral prison for mail robbery, drew a two-year sentence which was af-firmed by the Supreme Court, but he never served it. He was par-doned from Federal penitentiary and State officials do not know his present whereabouts.

\$8000 Taken in Two Bank Holdups LOS ANGELES, April 12.-Bank robbers obtained approxi-mately \$2000 from the Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank's West Pico Branch, and \$6000 from the Bank of West Hollywood, on Santa Monica boulevard. At the Citizens Branch Bank, one man herded five employes and three customers in-

Alaska-Where the Sun Shines at Midnight!

Alaska is a land of enchantment-an Alaska is a land of enchantment—an exotic country—aglow with color—brilliant flowers—weird totem poles—forests—glaciers shining in the sus—at night the flash of northern lights!

There is no more fascinating journey in all the world than the trip to Alaska Pleasure begins with the rail trip across the continent on the luxurious North Coast Limited, crack transcon-

North Coast Limited, crack transcontinental train of the Northern Pacific. You'll enjoy the comfort of its appointments—excellent service—"famously good meals"—as you speed over the trail which Lewis and Clark blazed through the Pacific Northwest.

The trip to Seattle is a pageant of beauty. 28 mountain ranges can be seen from Northern Pacific main-line trains! There are thrilling stopovers along the way for your choosing—Yelalong the way for your choosing—Yel-lowstone, the Wonderland of the World, or Rainier National Park are especially

The restful sea voyage through the famous inside passage starts from Seattle. You'll have a chance to ex-

From Skagway, the end of the voyage to Southeastern Alaska, thrilling trips may be made through the Klondike region and to Sitka and Lake Atlin.

The Southwestern Alaska excursions to Seward, Anchorage or Kodiak include trips to the interior to see glaciers that are world marvels, and mountains

Alaska is one of life's adventures that holds a lure for all the world. Reservations for Alaskan cruises are quite limited and every summer hundreds of people, who decide too late, are disappointed in not being able to get steamer space. If you will let me help you plan your trip soon, I will guarantee to seque desirable reservations for yourself cure desirable reservations for yoursel and party for the entire trip.



My Vacation Ends . panion gathered the funds from Fire and

Burn Rubbish with Gas in the Home Incinerator

The smelly garbage can is out of date. The Home Incinerator is the new, safe, sanitary and economical way to dispose of table waste, rubbish, litter and trash. Installed in your basement, it quickly burns waste to a fine white ash. No smoke, odor, or muss. Protects health, guards against fire. Costs little to operate. 9 Two sizes-2 bushels, 23/4 bushels. Furnished with automatic shut-off if desired.

Free Trial Offer to Home Owners

We will install the Gas Incinerator and let you use it free for 30 days. You can see by actual use what an advantage it is. Have it installed and use it during spring house cleaning. Learn how convenient it is. Then, after you have used it for 30 days if you want to keep it you can make 15 monthly payments with your gas bill. If you don't want it we will cheerfully remove it without any obligation or expense on your part. a See the Incinerator at any Lacleds office-or 'phone us-or send coupon.

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Nemoflex Combinations

For the Developed Figure, Priced, \$8

I The back of this new model is reinforced and

boned to provide youthful, firm lines, and elastic

side sections with a small V in front provide freedom and comfort. A style ideal for larger figures.

Corset Section-Third Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Take Pictures Easter With a \$10 Camera, Offered at \$8.95

Those who want new Cameras for Easter holiday outings will find these No. 2 folding models, that take 21/4x31/4-inch pictures-convenient to carry



Pre-Easter Special

200 New Hats-Choice at

fashionable group of crocheted Vis-cas, ribbon Hats, large hair Hats, big Milans, chic black satin models and many smart felts-every one an ex-tra value at \$6.75.

Small, medium and large head sizes. Also a variety of Matrons' Hats. Millinery Section-Fourth Floor



Easter Place Cards, Tallies

Priced From

5c to 35c

C Special "fixins" for Easter parties, luncheons and dinners—charmingly appropriate Tallies, Place Cards, decorated napkins and chicks, rabbits and other novelties for favors.

Smart Easter Coats



Impressive Variety and Value at

It's a matter of utmost satisfaction to come to St. Louis' Dominant Store for style, with a moderately priced new Coat for Easter in view. For this group at \$25-one of many assortments-represents all of the season's Smartest Coat modes, colors and fabrics, and includes swagger Sports Coats as well as tailored models for street wear-of twills and cashmere weaves. In all sizes, for women and misses, 14 years to 44 as well as extra sizes, $42\frac{1}{2}$ to $52\frac{1}{2}$.

The approved Spring furs add to the smartness of many of these Coats, while others are cleverly trimmed with tucks, bows, pleats or contrasting effects. New colors also plenty of models in black and navy.

Surety Hose in Correct Shades

And Many Other Popular Makes, in a Group at

In the variety of \$1.95 Hose in this section, you can fill almost any Hosiery need—and this would be an ideal assortment from which to select the weight and calculated. Included are the chiffon and heavier weight Surety Hose, Kayser Slipper Heel, Phoenix sheer and heavier weights, Onyx Pointex and sheer chiffon "Blue Heron" Hose.

Always Buy Two or More Pairs of Each Color-It's Economy!

Blue Serge Suits for Easter

Are Values Decidedly Attractive at

T Dressy looking, goodwearing blue serge Suits; the choice of many men and young men for Easter wear, and there isn't a doubt but what this group, with its attractive price, will furnish many with just the style they want. There are single and double breasted models right in every important detail. Every Suit has an extra pair of trousers to match.

Aside from good styling and careful tailoring, men will be pleased with the excellent quality of navy blue serge.

> Others at \$36 and \$50

Men's Clothing Section-Second Floo

Men's Novelty Shirts

Smartest Woven Madras Patterns

C Spring has brought nothing better looking than these new woven madras Shirts. Their stripes and figured designs are decidedly new and so attractive that particular men will want a number of them. Collar attached and starched collar to match. Wear one of these on Easter!

Men's Half Hose

Silk-and-rayon mixed Half Hose in plain gray, tan and blue with a neat clock design on the ankle; sizes 91/2 to 12; pair.

"Mansco" Manhattan Union Suits The popular athletic, knee-length Suits that are made by the Manhattan \$1.50

Let "Son's" Easter Suit Be a Long-Service

May Jr. Special Suit

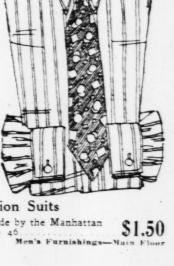
Suits That Surpass Others at Even Much Higher Prices Than

This Easter time would be a splendid occasion for St. Louis boys to get acquainted with these Suits-a new value standard recently introduced here at St. Louis' Dominant Boys' Store.

> Smart New Patterns and Colors

In the better quality woolen fabrics, and the college or doublebreasted style coats and plus four knickers which will win boys hearty approval. Every May Jr. Special Suit is superior in every way and you'll instantly realize it.

Boys' Clothing Section-Second Floor



Printed Crepe

Special, the Yard

A newly arrived group of patterns that are just as captivating and colorful as they are smart! On all silk crepe de chine, 40 inches wide-lovely for Spring and Summer



Trom novelties for children, to elaborately packed special baskets and boxes, they're most welcome and enjoyable for Easter.

Big "Surprise" Eggs Priced \$1.25 to \$3

Big chocolate Eggs that are hollow inside—and filled with our Par Excellent, or best quality Milk Chocolates. In various sizes.

5c to \$1

Cream Eggs

3 lb. sizes. Assorted Eggs Chocolate Eggs filled with rich nut and fruit cream— mallow Eggs in a brightly colored variety; AOC

Egg Crates Cardboard Egg Crates filled with a dozen foil-wrapped nut and fruit small sizes; the lb. 40c cream and chocolate marshmallow eggs OUC

Babies' Easter

\$2.50 to \$2.95 \$1.95 Values \$1.95

Ruffled wisps of crisp or-

gandie or dainty styles trimmed with lace, hand tucking and shirring. Rib-

Printed Dresses

Bonnets

Filled Easter Nests

Nests packed with chocolate rabbits

eggs and other luscious Easter can-

dies-and set in tin boxes. 11/2 to

EASTER BASKETS, for gifts, in plain or elaborate styles, packed with various assortments of our delicious 25c to \$10 Easter confections.



The Time to Fill Tots' Easter Needs is

Wednesday—Bab

-With Special Offerings in St. Louis' Dominant Infants' Wear Section, Affording Economies That Mothers Will Appreciate

Philippine

Dresses

Babies' Smocked Silk Coats

\$5.95 Value, \$4.85 Charming little Coats of white, flesh or light blue crepe de chine, well lined, and made with smocking on a round yoke. Collar and cuffs are stitched.

Babies' Sweaters Pink, light blue, white and buff-of lightweight wool yarns - slipover style;

Values ... \$1.19
Dresses and Gertrudes made entirely by hand,

with Philippine embroid-ery and scalloping. All of very good quality soft-fin-ished batiste—in infants'

bon bows and wide self ties; sizes to 18 months. Colored chambray or white Printed Lawn Dresses in shirred or yoke styles or crossbar muslin Creepers with neat collars; sizes 1 to 3 years 69c

hems; I to 3 years.... \$1 Vanta Shirts, single or double breasted 50c Silk Hose, white, pink, light blue... Crib Blankets, white, blocked in pi High Chairs, ivory enameled, special Nursery Chairs with vessels and tray. Infants' Section-Third Floor

Black Satin Crepe

Special Value, Yard

[] Just this specially purchased lot of 300 yards is available at the unusual price! And since this is the most desirable frock weight of all-silk satinfaced black Crepe, 39 inches wide, many will want dress lengths of it Wednesday.

Glove Silk Vests

2400 Very Specially Priced at

Full-length bodice

quality glove silk — in the plain tailored style that so many women and misses like to wear. Flesh and peach; sizes 34 to 42.

Short Bloomers Of glove silk, in flesh and peach to match the above ests; reinforced, and with elastic knee; sizes 5, 6 and 7: special \$1.65 Knit Underwear Section
—Third Floor

Boys' White Blouses

Splendid \$1.50

Plain white, for Easter, and firmly woven English cotton broadcloth for wear all season long! Full cut, highly mercerized and in sizes 6 to 14

Boys' Ties All-silk four-in-hands in colors terns "like dad wears": 950 50e to \$1.35

Ties for



BROWNS

CHICAGO

World's Champions Will Open National League Campaign Against Either Root or Blake, Chicago Aces."

How Cardinals And Cubs Will Bat Today

Cardinals. Cubs. Douthit, cf Adams, 2b Southworth, rf Heathcote, rf Webb, If Frisch, 2b Bottomley, 1b Wilson, cf Stephenson, 3b Hafey, If Grimm, 1b O'Farrell, c Cooney, ss Thevenow, ss Hartnett, c Alexander, p Root or Blake, Umpires—Klem, Wilson and Reardon.

By J. Roy Stockton.

the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. CHICAGO, April 12.—The world champion Cardinals started the fternoon, meeting the Chicago League season. Despite a stiff breeze that blew from Lake Michi-gan and made the spectators glad hat they still had their heavy vercoats, and a weather predic-

drop in temperature, prospects were for a capacity crowd. A new upper deck on the third-base side has been added to the stands at Wrigley Field and there now are seating accommodations or about 34,000 perons. The atendance was expected to exceed

sold prior to today. e fans here greted the Cubs neook the field at 1 o'clock. heered as if they were world sees home runs, and even long fouls

And this is the same game that was headed for the demnition bowwows last winter when Commisioner Landis was washing a lot

irew exclamations of admiration

ning-day ceremonies were brief. was no throwing out of a ball the Mayor, though Big Bil lock yesterday, was scheduled to pla n Owner Wrigley's box. Frover Cleveland Alexander, the of

40-year-old veteran, was scheduled take the hill for the Cardinals. Si ver once drew salary from illiam Wrigley. He did until last si mer, when he "was sent down he river" as they say here, to help the Cardinals win a pennant and orld's championship, the first for St. Louis in 28 years. Bob O'Farthe Cardinals' new manager be behind the bat if his right m is O. K. Otherwise it will be the Ill Sherdel is the Cardinals' alter-

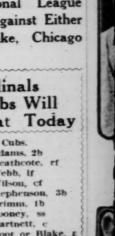
he Cub pitcher for the inauguwill be eother "Cube" Roof, of the staff, a year ago or Fred p ake, another right-hander. Several changes have been made di the Cub battle front since the

third base. This switch was h ade to bolster the attack of the inins. Then Earl Webb, one of the star sluggers of the American Asociation a year ago, will make herwise Joe McCarthy's club will he same as a year ago.

O'Farrell will be making his National League debut as manager and also will be making his first appearance in a major league city wince he was declared the most valtable player in the Heydler circuit. The game will mark the first

eague appearance of Frankie isch in a St. Louis uniform, the ordham Flash having been obhed by the St. Louis team with Pitcher Ammy Ring in the famous frade which sent Rogers Hornsby the New York Giants after the second baseman had led Cardinals to St. Louis' first

Dennant in 18 years. The Cardinals with the excepin of Frisch at second in place of Continued on Sext Page.





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25c " \$10



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\$2.50 to \$2.95 \$1.95 Ruffled wisps of crisp or gandie or dainty styles trimmed with lace, hand tucking and shirring. Rib-bon bows and wide self ties; sizes to 18 months.

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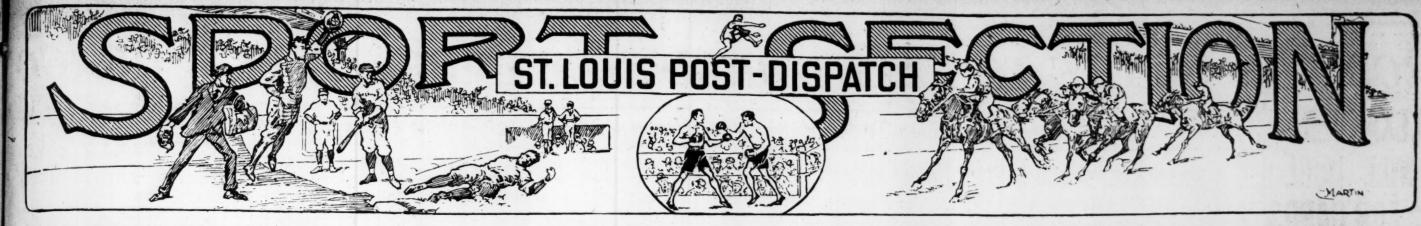
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White Blouses

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'Ties Other New in-hands in colors Ties for Boys ad wears"; 95c 50c to \$1.35 ys' Furnishings Section-Second Floor



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World's Champions Will Open National League Campaign Against Either Root or Blake, Chicago

How Cardinals And Cubs Will Bat Today

Cardinals. Cubs. Southworth, rf Heathcote, rf Bottomley, 1b Wilson, cf Stephenson, 3b Bell, 3b Grimm, 1b O'Farrell, c Cooney, ss Theyenow, ss Hartnett, Alexander, p Root or Blake, p Umpires-Klem, Wilson ar

By J. Roy Stockton.

the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. CHICAGO, April 12 .- The world mpion Cardinals started the lefense of their title honors this ernoon, meeting the Chicago ubs of Joe McCarthy in the openeague season. Despite a n and made the spectators glad ercoats, and a weather predic drop in temperature, prospects

re for a capacity crowd. A new upper deck on the third-ase side has been added to the stands at Wrigley Field and there ow are seating accommodations for about 34,000 perons. The atidance was expected to exceed this, as all reserved seats were

sold prior to today. Chicago had no spring series and fans here greted the Cubs no ook the field at 1 o'clock.

Wallops to the outfield wer cheered as if they were world se drew exclamations of admiration And this is the same game tha

was headed for the demnition bow. Brownie First Baseman, Honwows last winter when Commis mer Landis was washing a lot of

There was a band in the stand

the river" as they say here, to help ager.

ce of the staff, a year ago or Fred play a much better game than he

Blake, another right-hander. Several changes have been made duties. therwise Joe McCarthy's club will The affair was broadcast by ra-

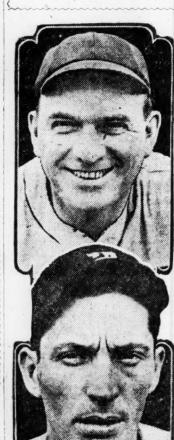
be the same as a year ago. O'Farrell will be making his National League debut as manager and also will be making his first appearance in a major league city

was declared the most val-wable player in the Heydler circuit. The game will mark the first casue appearance of Frankie Frisch in a St. Louis uniform, the Fordham Flash having been obained by the St. Louis team with Pitcher Jimmy Ring in the famous trade which sent Rogers Hornsby to the New York Giants after the

Continued on Next Page.

alugging second baseman had led the Cardinals to St. Louis' first Chicago at Cleveland, clear, 3. Pennant in 38 years. Boston at Washington, clear The Cardinals, with the excep- 3:30 p. m. of Frisch at second in place of Philadelphia at New York.

IN NEW UNIFORMS



GEORGE MORIARTY, TOP.
MARTY McMANUS. The former Brownie second baseman is now one of Detroit's

chief infield reliances. Moriarty, once a great Detroit third sacker and later an um pire, is making his bow tomorrow as manager of the Tigers.

"Don't Expect **Browns to Finish** Fourth"-Sisler

ored at Banquet, Asks Support for Howley.

by the Mayor, though Big Bill tended by about 250 persons. Sistended by about 250 persons. Sis o take the hill for the Cardinals. Sisler thanked the fans for the testrover once drew salary from timonial and asked unqualified Fred Jr. a strong choice to beat

the Cardinals win a pennant and "Don't expect the Browns to world's championship, the first for finish any higher than fifth this St. Louis in 38 years. Bob O'Far- year," advised Sisler. "It is not the Cardinals' new manager, fair to Dan Howley to expect will be behind the bat if his right more. While we are stronger in arm is O. K. Otherwise it will be the outfield and in pitching, the Frank Snyder, former Giant, infield is shaky and there is no Bill Sherdel is the Cardinals' alter- predicting what its strength will be. We may finish better than The Cub pitcher for the inaugu-al will be eother "Cube" Root. Sisler stated that he expected to

did while carrying the managerial in the Cub battle front since the Mayor Miller acted as toastmas-1926 season closed. Riggs Stephen-ter and short addresses were made on, an outfielder, has been sent by Congressman Henry Niedringto third base. This switch was haus, Dr. W. P. Edmunds, Washmade to bolster the attack of the ington University athletic director. Bruins. Then Earl Webb, one of the and George S. Johns. Howley and star sluggers of the American As- the entire Browns team were pres sociation a year ago, will make ent and were introduced to the his debut in the local outfield. diners individually.

dio station KFVE. Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

clear, 3:30 p. m.

Detroit at St. Louis, cloudy, 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Chicago, cloudy, Pittsburg at Cincinnati, clear, 2:30 p. m. New York at Philadelphia, clear, 3 p. m. Brooklyn at Boston, partly cloudy, 3 p. m.

alorous and Kiev Also Said to Be Growing in Favor by Local Winter Book Makers.

REPORTED ON

HEAVY PLAY

Valorous, Kiev and Buddy Bauer are coming in for unexectedly heavy play in the local by, promoters of the "big store" gave out this morning.

Vaiorous, one of the outstand ing 2-year-olds of last year, has been hammered down 10 points to 15 to 1. Buddy Bauer of the Bradley Stable, overshadowed popular favor for some time by Boo, his stable companion and vinner of the Louisiana Derby, is own to 30 to 1 and is being stead-Buddy Bauer, according to local

vices, will be the main reliance Bradley's Idle Hour Farm, notwithstanding the fine winter show-ng of Boo, Kentuckians report hat Buddy can beat Boo doing anything.

Bradley usually wins or tries for he Kentucky Derby with a horse counted as his "ace" by the Kiev, one of two gray horses

with chances to win, has been tacked to 20 to 1 for the Derby. Kiev is by Stefan the Great. The other gray conceded a good chance The Satrap, now in training in

The Satrap Lacks Support. The Satrap is quoted at 30 to nis price having gone back 10 points. The Satrap, a bad-legged, ported horse of splendid breedng lines, appears not to have de eloped physically as expected.
The favorite for the Derby connues to be Osmand, backed from 6 to 1, last week, to 5 to 1 today Rip Rap has come down gradually to 10 to 1, and Scapa Flow has gone back in the wagering to 10 to 1, having been at 8. War Eagle, other promising Man o' War It in the Derby, is quoted at 25 Two other Derby quotatic

es, the last over the true Derby oute of one and one-half miles. Scapa Flow 5 to 1 for Latonia. mand nor Chance Shot being en to entertain the early arrivals, but opening-day ceremonies were brief. There was no throwing out of a ball of the day of

airmount and the Latonia Der

William Wrigley. He did until last support on the part of the city Boo, his conqueror at New Orleans, ammer, when he "was sent down for Dan Howley, the new man- in the Latonia Derby. The longer ute explains this. The Fairmount Derby odds show

Osmand and Chance Shot equal choices at 6 to 1, with othe prices

Racing Results

At Bowie. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs oanna (Schaefer) 9.30 6.30 olar Sea (Maiben) 8.30

BOWIE SCRATCHES. t-Water Lad, Edith Caroline, Lit-id Carroll, Miss Primus, Secon-Gallant, Queen Bee, Foundation, Sal-alley, Agefi, Sixth-Hidalgo, Sev-kinsman, Betsy Bacon, First Edi-Gayly, Steinway, Fuo, Bellfont,

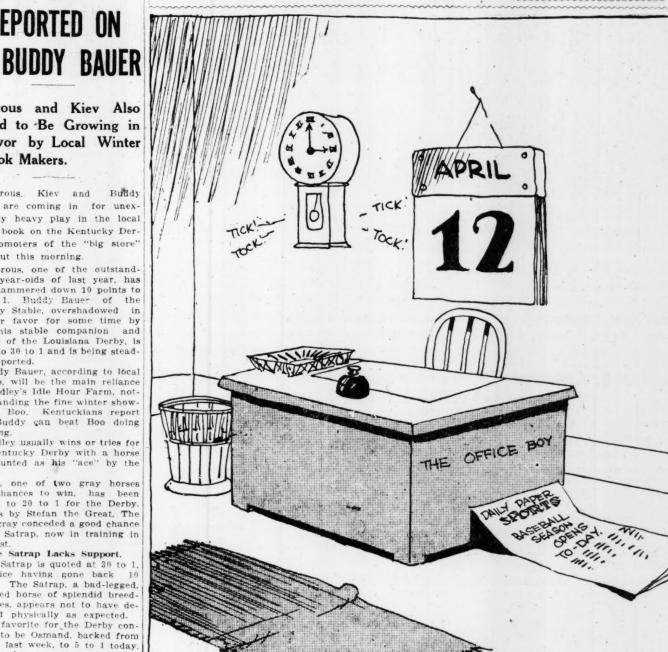
ANNUAL EFFORT TO DEFEAT THE BRAVES

y the Associated Press. BOSTON, April 12.—A disastrous seventh inning rally ruined high Harvard hopes of repeating an 11-year-old record and pinning defeat on a major league baseball club yesterday. Eldven years ago Coach Fred Mitchell watched his collegiate charges humble the world champion Red Sox, 1 to 0, behind Eddie Mahan's flawless pitching, but yesterday the rejuvenated Boston Braves achieved victory, 9 to 3.

Schikat Defeats Lutze.

WICHITA, Kan., April 12. - Dick chikat of Wichita defeated Nick He'll atze of Chicago in two out of three And he'll be in line for tickets in Paul Martiuson of Chicago in the semifinal taking the last two falls.

A. W. O. L.



Ballyard Ripplings. HAT makes you look so gay, so gay?"
Said Rooter-on Parade.
"Another season's on the way,"
The Center Fielder said.

Sabe Ruth picks the California SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—
run second and Franke Menke has assigned them fifth place. So there's your expert opinion! Hearing no objections we will pick them to run first.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—
Helen Wills, California tennis star, is to play at Wimbledon this year.
Her decision was made known today, and she will leave California The Center Fielder said.

'Will all the rooters be on hand?' Said Rooter-on-Parade. They're stretching ropes forninst the stand."

The Center Fielder said.

great pomp and circum- himself out of the game.

it in advance. And they'll bury poor old Granny \$92,000?

'Don't make me laugh, my lip i

split." The Center Fielder said. I thought the scandals made them sore."

Said Rooter-on-Parade more," The Center Fielder said. For, although the faithful rooter

dead,

He knows it's on the level after all is done and said;

Cerveny. Krabee. A. Burger. Kratyhvil. Pavelik. How Walker got into the lineup deponeth saybe among those present if

he isn't sick in bed.

Play for Title

Babe Ruth picks the Cards to By the Ass

Umpire Jordan will make his early in May, sailing for England debut as a major league arbiter. from New York on the Cunard Jordan they say is a hard road to liner Tuscania May 14. She extravel but we hope Br'er Jordan pects to land at Plymouth. El won't find the going unusually gland, May 22, and devote all his tough in his new assignment. George Moriarty, former umpire, Wimbledon all-English champion

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managers hugh McSkimming and Andrew Frederick, who had been barred for life were let out on parole to witness the game. The French championship at Paris the French championship at Paris Thanks, awfully!

The Ben Millers were put out of the cup play by the Spartas of Chicago. We will try to bear up They always have come back for under the blow with Spartan for-

more,"

Center Fielder said.

although the faithful rooter may declare the game is

Read It and Weep.

The Spartans presented the following line-up. Hjuban. Turek.

Nevzkla, Walker, Burger, Lavaty.

"Weather Causes Magnates to Lose About \$35,000."

When last seen Jupiter Pluvius was going South with the dough.

Helen Wills to At Wimbledon

Will Sail From New York May 14 To Practice on Grass Courts.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.-

time up to the opening of th

George Moriarty, former umpire, has turned into a manager. We hope the change will do him good and that he will not forget his change of occupation and kick great pomp and circumhis \$90,000 law suit. Or was it championship, the tennis associa-tion having withdrawn from the simmons, cf "Have many faithful patrons quit?"

Said Rooter-on-Parade.

"Don't make me laugh, my lip is and Andrew Frederick, who had to the mornin."

The Killarney Roses finally got a decision over the Morgans for the Muny soccer title. Shows what perseverance will do.

Miss Wills made a tour of Southern France last year, winning every tournament she entered except the one at Cannes, where Mile. Lengten defeated her. An acute attack of appendicitis and in the Wimbledon event.

Ban Johnson Will Not See Opening Game

Special to the Post-Disnatch. CHICAGO, April 12. B AN JOHNSON, president of the American League, for the first time in many years will not attend an opening game, he announced today. He will spend the day at work in

—Drawn by QUILL Detroit Team Will Be Powerful Despite Loss of Tyrus Cobb

Right and Left-Hand Batters Equally Distributed in

Intermittent showers from dark skies and an unplayable field forced postponement of today's American League inaugural between the Browns and the Detroit Tigers. Sportsman's Park was soft and slippery and officials called the game off at noon

on will be made tomorrow aftertoon and today's game will be played as part of a double-header when the Tigers come here on their

Two new managers and two renewed" teams will get their baptism of fire tomorrow when the squads of Dan Howley and George Moriarty meet.

ican League last year, the Browns and Tigers are rated considerably higher by observers this year and see them both finish in first divi ing anything more definite than the flag the Detroit team scored

Browns' Infield "Shot." has been pretty well shot by in-puries to Billy Mullen, who injured men.' Moriarity has put the mer his knee, and Spencer Adams, who on their own, after telling them that they themselves would be the winter of sickness, seems to have recovered fairly well, however, and give the club their best."

said last night.

Tom Zachary, the veteran lefthander, has been selected to face
the Tigers from the mound and
Earl Whitehill, also a southpaw, is

Tavener—left hand.

Moriarty's choice. While officials of the Detroit ub are not doing any boasting, the war correspondents are beating the tom-tom savagely calling all to listen to their patter. This in

The Detroit club of last season was inherently the strongest team in the league. Ty Cobb's impossible management of the club ruined its potentialities and detroyed utterly the morale of the club.

Besides, the club musters a masterly triple-threat in Manush, Fotbergill and Heilmann.

hit-and-run sign. In one game with Washington, Cobb is reported to have ordered the hit-and-run no fewer than 21 times.

Batting Order to Be Used by Moriarity - Three Real Sluggers in Center of Swat Attack.

By Jack Alexander.

Another effort to start the sea

Tigers Will Bat

Seventh and sixth in the Amer-

"We had a glorious training parts, one scribe told the Post-Distrip," says Moriarty, which is patch. "We had 1266 men left on about what Howley says, in less glowing language. "The spirit of cause of Cobb's mania for the hitglowing language. "The spirit of cause of the team is excellent, our pitching and-run.

How Browns and

In Opening Game

300 more runs than the flag win

s better and our reserves more eliable. We have been most fortunate in the matter of injuries, left on bases. The men get on and r losses in this regard being neg- hang there. This year all is differ-

Howley cannot say the same out his sick list. His infield as a baseball man. The club ha "Moriarity is a diplomat as wel

O'Rourke will probably be in the starting lineup tomorrow, Howley ing fronts in baseball history is disclosed by the Tiger lineup which

ergill and Heilmann, the finest suc His treatment of players was unendurable. He fined men who were giving their best, and showed lack of generalship in handling individual temperaments.

He also had an obsession for the little of the first time in 22 years Ty Cobb will be mission.

Probable Opening Day **Batting Orders in Majors**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Bishop. 2b *Cobb, rf Gehrig. 1b Meusel. If Lazzeri or French. If "Morehart, 2b Dugan, 3b Grove. P AT CLEVELAND. CHICAGO

Spurgeon. 2b Summa, rf Burns, 1b J. Sewell, sa "Gerken, cf L. Sewell. Lutzke, 3b Chle. p Thomas. p

BOSTON AT Fingstend or **Carlyle. cf McNeely, ef Myer. 3b Judge, 1b Bluege, sa Ruel, e

"Came from minor league clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA.

Mokan, if Williams, rf Leach, ef 'Melanis, 1b Hornaby. 2b Carlson. p

PITTSBURG AT CINCINNATI. rantham, 1b Walker, ef "Sicking. 2b Cuyler, ef P. Waner, rf Wright, an Traynor, 3b Pipp, 1b Pord, sa Barnhart or "L. Waner.

Smith, e Kremer, p BROOKLYN AT BOSTON, Carey, cf High, 3b Welsh, of Brown, if "Fournier, 1b Bancroft, as Gibson, c "Corgan, se

Vance. p

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ALEXANDER WILL HURL FOR CARDS

Cloudy Weather Greets Red Birds in Opening Day Game With Cubs, This Afternoon.

Hornsby, will present the same bat plonship from the Yankees last October. Taylor Douthit will lead of and play center field, with Billy Southworth in right and Chick Hafey, the slugging Californian, in

Jim Bottomley, Frisch, Tommy Thevenow and Lester Bell will man the inner line of defense. The reserves are stronger this season, with Flowers and Toporcer ready to take care of infield positions in emergency and Wattie Holm, Walter Roettger and Dannie -Clark available in case of and Clark have displayed great batting power during spring exhibition games and they will be Holm against southpaw and Clark against right-handed pitching.

McCarthy Has Rebuilt. Manager McCarthy will show beveral new faces in his battle front. Sparky Adams will be in his old place at second base and 'lead-off batter and Charley Grimm at first and Jim Cooney at short were regulars last year, and if the team has improved its At third, however, McCarthy is defense and its pitchers are as good as they were last year, Mc-

using Riggs Stephenson, an outfielder converted into a guardian
of the hot corner because of his
hitting ability.

In the outfield there will be
Clifton Heathcote and Hack Wilson, regulars last year, and Earl
Webb, a left-handed batter formerly with the Glants and obtained during the winter fortained during the winter from Hack Wilson's home run hitting Louisville of the American Assowas a factor and in reckoning the

ation.

Both teams have pennant asstatement that much depends on pirations. The Cardinals, of his ability to hit as he did last course, are defending the world season. He was beaned near the By Leased Wire from New York ing. catching Zbyszko off balance. championship and they are more end of the season and the Cubs than hopeful. They are confident slumped with the slugger out of that they have enough added the battle front. nother championship. They cint to an improved outfield, a etter pitching staff and the con-

Sparta and Ben Miller Teams Battling in Western Soccer-Semifinal at Chicago





the conflict with major league games which we will book immedibaseball," said Barker in review- ately, St. Louis will be represented

At the left—Batnett, goal tender for the defeated St. Louis club, fisting the ball away from goal during a Sparta rally. Right—Jimmy Dunn giving Turek of Sparta a battle for possession of the ball.

"Back Drop" to Defeat Zbyszko

Challenger for Mat Title Furnishes Most of the Fireworks Until Finish. in for another headlock and fly-ing mare, Stecher found the open-

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. twisted around and forced NEW YORK, April 12 .- Joe over backward. He locked his arms at the same moment and Stecher retained his world's heavyscored a clean fall. fore a crowd of 7000 persons in DEFEATS CALLAHAN the Seventy-first Regiment Armory a

better pitching staff and the confidence born of a successful pennant and world series campaign.

Much Depends on Wilson.

The Cubs have hitting ability and a pitching staff that may cause trouble for the best hitters. Last year the Cubs surer a rest continued the fight er a rest continued the fight. Each prised everybody by their fight fighter scored a kockdown.

DEFEATS CALLAHAN
the Seventy-first Regiment Armory last night.

The Seventy-first Regiment Armory last night.

He beat Wladek Zbyszko in 40 minutes, but not with his famous body scissors. The champion introduced a novelty and flopped the challenger with what the challenger with what the around for five minutes when they took the ring for the first time

eferee called a back drop.

The end came as suddenly as the fall was unusual. The challenger was so busy with head locks, thinking his apponent was weak-ening that he lost his caution. Stecher kept inviting his lead, feigning a lack of defense for the after another, and waiting for the Chicago and Detroit Teams opening he sensed would come. Recklessness soon paid the usual heavy toll. With Zbyszko rushing

Jim Londos, who held Stecher to

draw two weeks ago, had his

three years. The latter rushed o the offensive and applied five neadlocks, but each time the chamion threw him off. A flying mare ent Stecher thundering to the mat. After that there was more action.

The challenger continued to do

most of the work for the first 30 ninutes going from toe hold to headlock and back to tearing away

Stecher kept waiting to clamp on his favorite body scissors and broke the hold by sheer strength.

The challenger broke two others

in the same way, once staggering to his feet with Stecher on his

back and tearing the clamped feet apart by the power of his hands,

The end came when least ex-ected. It looked as if Stecher

was in a bad way, but as his op-ponent leaned down to toss him

over his head for the fifth time, the champion caught him out o

position and suddenly pinned his shoulders down with a rare fall,

described by Ernest Roeber, the referee, as a back drop. The time was 40 minutes 57 seconds.

Hudkins Opposes Tendler Tonight

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 12.—

Youth and a whirling mauling attack will be pitted against an ex-perience of ring generalship of

fore than a decade when Ace Hudkins, Lincoln, Neb., welter-weight, squares off tonight against

Lew Tendler, Philadelphia south-paw, for a scheduled 10-round

Hudkins was generally favored

to win. The Nebraskan, now 22 years old, has had but four years

within the ropes. Tendler is in his fourteenth year as a pugilist

GAME POSTPONED

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their opener at New York. Detroit still has the heaviest hitting out-

field in baseball with Manush Heilmann and Fothergill, sluggers

who finished first, third and fourth

in the . American League hitting

ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN

BROWNS - DETROIT

He is 29.

t toe and ankle.

Will Appear Here in Advance of Uruguay.

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the morning schedule one week from Sunday with either Sparta of creditably represented in the in-Chicago, Holley of Detroit, or some other strong representative Western club as our guests. The startatroduced in St. Louis within two ing time probably will be 10:15 a. bination game and St. Louis therem., which would assure a conclu-

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Millard May Be Unable to Take

Washington Quarter-Miler Badly Scalded on Back and Shoulders.

A plague of fire is cutting down the Washington U. relay chances Dr. Edmunds, athletic director and track coach, believes. Already three members of the varsity lay team have been incapacitate by burns. Two are fust recovering and attempting to gain back los practice, while the third reported painful injuries.

Earl Millard, quarter-miler and relay man, is the last victim burns. Millard was scalded badly on back and shoulders when a hboratory partner at the Washington U. Dental School tipped a boiling kettle over him. His injuries are still fresh and the Pikeway medical authorities are in doubt as to the possibility of Millard's &-

the other two middle-distance and relay men who have been forced to miss practice. Benz was out temporarily with a chemical burn on his arm, while Hall was involved in a gasoline stove confa-gration at the Washington syn several weeks ago. He has since reported for practice.

For a period of several sea

the injuries to relay men were confined to spiked legs and ankles strained tendons. Two years ago, some variety was added when two runners crashed into the picket fence which encompasses the cin the first for burns to assume in-

The trip on which Dr. Edmunds will take his squad includes two dual meets, one with the Univerthem the best coaching advice sity of Oklahoma at Norman, Ok kansas at Fayetteville, Ark. The Sooners recently surprised the Valley by capturing the indoor mest over Nebraska, heavy favorila Arkansas has also a strong team holding recent victories over men bers of the Southwestern Con ence. The team will leave ton ow night and return Sunday.

> GEORGE VON ELM WINS CALIFORNIA GOLF TITLE

Part in Meets

Only Team That Will Take the Field Intact Is the Yanks-Four New Ones With the Brownies.

SHIFTED TO

OTHER CLUBS

By Herman Wecke.

When the major league club eague graduates, while the reransferred from one big league ciub to the other.

Which means that enough players to make up four clubs will be in action. Half of the newcomers are expected to be in the National and the other half in the American The possibilities are that, only its 1926 batting order intact.

less Tony Lazzeri's condition is such that he will be unable to play cond base, the American League champions will go to the post with the identical battle front used in the 1926 world series with the Car-If Lazzeri is unable to dinals. If Lazzeri is unable to play, Morehart, obtained from the lite Sox, will be at second base! when the team tackles the Ath-

One Change in Cards' Lineup. There will be one change in the ening battle array of the world's champion Cardinals. This was made follo necessary by the trade which sent Rogers Hornsby, 1926 manager, to the Giants in exchange for Frank Frisch and Jimmy Ring. Thus Frisch will be seen at the pivot station, and he will bat third, the same position that Hornsby occupied last season when the St Louis Nationals won this city's first pen-nant and world title in 38 years. It will be different with the Browns. At least four men, not

cheduled to make an appearance Frank O'Rourke, from Detroit, will be at second base: Otis Miller. Schulte, former American Associa tion star, in center field, and steve O'Neill, a major leaguer for

against the Tigers.





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Sunday Morning Soccer Planned

ion by officials of the St. Louis sion before 12 o'clock noon. weeks if the plan under considera-Soccer League matures, it was an- "Sunday morning baseball is nounced by President W. E. Barker played in the Pacific Coast League

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list last season.

Marty McManus will be at sec nd for the visitors and much of the Tigers' hope is pinned on this ex-Brownie. Moriarty said that Marty looked great in camp and he expects him to be the strongest

part of the infield. Mayor Miller will pitch the first half to start off tomorrow's game and a band will entertain the crowd or to starting time. The park as been decorated with flags for

nitely booked an attraction for Defroit, possibly the clubs which around San Francisco. The questave reached the Western final of have one good match, possibly be national competition, will be not so limited as we sometimes tween two local clubs. think. Over in Sweden soccer is played throughout the summer months, the games starting at 8 o'clock in the evening. Sunday, May 8, probably will e played in the morning.

"The purpose of the Sunday morning games would be to avoid think over in Sweden soccer is played throughout the summer months, the games starting at 8 o'clock in the evening. Sunday morning games were very popular in the St. Teresa League here a few years ago.

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scheduled to make an appearance. Frank O'Rourke, from Detroit, will

be at second base; Otis Miller, from Toronto, at third; Fritz

Schulte, former American Associa-tion star, in center field, and

ome years, but in 1926 at Toronto,

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ve O'Neill, a major leaguer for

wns. At least four men, not

Earl Millard, quarter-miler and elay man, is the last victim of burns. Millard was scalded badly on back and shoulders when a laboratory partner at the Washington U. Dental School tipped a boiling kettle over him. His injuries are still fresh and the Pikeway medical authorities are in doubt as to the possibility of Millard's departure with the Bear squad next.

Carl Benz and Harold Hall are the other two middle-distance and relay men who have been forced to miss practice. Benz was out temporarily with a chemical burn on his arm, while Hall was involved in a gasoline stove confla-gration at the Washington gym several weeks ago. He has since reported for practice.

For a period of several seasons, the injuries to relay men were confined to spiked legs and ankles or Two years ago some variety was added when two runners crashed into the picket fence which encompasses the cinder track. The present season is the first for burns to assume im-

The trip on which Dr. Edmunds will take his squad includes two e dual meets, one with the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Ok. and one with the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark. Sooners recently surprised the Valley by capturing the indoor meet ver Nebraska, heavy favorites. Arkansas has also a strong team, holding recent victories over members of the Southwestern Confer-The team will leave tomorrow night and return Sunday.

GEORGE VON ELM WINS CALIFORNIA GOLF TITLE

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—George Von Elm, national amateur golf champion, took the Southern California amateur title from Dr. Paul Hunter of Annandale yesterday. He defeated the defending champion, 7

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There will be one change in the

Branom and Boley. able). Senators-Speaker (probable)

Red Sox-Hofmann and Carlyle (probable). NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals-Frisch. Cubs-Webb. Pittsburg - Sicking and L. Waner (probable). Reds-Kelly.

catch the opening contest Giants-Hornsby Roush, Harper, Devormer and Grimes (probable.). Phillies-McInnis, Thompson

and Baldwin (probable). Robins-Statz, Hendricks, Parridge and Corgan (probable). Braves-Fournier and Rich-

bourg.

are the clubs in this fix. John Mo Graw will be without the service of Travis Jackson, recently operated upon for appendicitis. He wil be replaced by Farrell. The White star center-fielder. Mostil at-In spite of the changes, at least tempted suicide several weks ago three clubs will be unable to go to the post with their full strength. the post with their full strength, some time in May, if that early The Giants, White Sox and Reds Hugh Critz, star second sacker o the Reds is a holdout, but Kelly

capable man, will replace hin Four "New" Minor Leaguers.

Of the minor leaguers, scheduled to make their appearances, only four can really be termed as newcomers. All the others have had evious tryouts in the big ten The men, who really are new are Schulte with the Browns and Gerken with Cleveland, and Boley and Branom of the Athletics.

The work of Gerken will be watched with more than passing interest. All this young man, last season in the Three-Eye League must do, is to replace Tris Speaker, one of the greatest center field-

ers in the business. If John McGraw finally decides on Burleigh Grimes to do the twirling against the Phillies, the Giants will take the field with the reatest number of new men-six And with Farrell, at short, instead of Jackson, this number will be raised to seven. Only Lindstrom and Terry are veterans and Terry, be it said, alternated with George Kelly last season at the initial

Four New Athletics.

The Athletics, pennant favorites the American League, will have four new men-Cobb, Collins, Boley and Branom. Only in the case of injured men failing to recuperate will the Pirates show new athletes. The possible newcomers with the Corsairs are Sicking at second and Lloyd Waner in the outfield. Washington also will have a veteran battle front in the event that Tris Speaker fails to recover from injuries.

Not a new pitcher has shown enough to warrant his being started in the opening battle. The only new probabilities are Jones of the Browns and Grimes of the Giants. And both are veteran performers, who have been through many a long, hard campaign.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Georgia Tech 3, U. of Kentucky

Furman 4, Wake Forest 1. Boston Nationals 9, Harvard 3. New York Nationals 19, West oint 6, Oglethorpe 9, Davidson 8, Princeton 6, Dartmouth 4,

draw in four others, while one bout Three supporting events of six rounds each and three preliminaries of four rounds complete the program. Mike Dale of Decatur, Ill., meets Frankie Murphy of Denvers, while the others bring together of East Wood of the Strating his career in local amateur of the bouts. The Pearly of this city and Wop Stonum of Kennett, Mo., is a lightweight battle; Bifly Griffin of Chicago and Kid Dusty of St. Louis, in a Negro middleweight event.

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of the preliminaries. Nelson shad-nent possession of the champion-ed Cain in their previous debates. Ship belt shortly before he was dis-a fine chance to turn the trick in Another promising bout brings charged from the service last Jan- the fourth. Artful Henry is a bit together Victor Windle and Tom-my Smith, local welterweights. The Facing Sammy Zeigler in his in-on the Madison Track. If Henry

the two star bouts. Since his in the fifth round.

Complete Coliseum

cago and Rid Dusty of St. Louis, the Chited States Navy in January, in a Negro middleweight event.

Clifford "Digger" Nelson of East st he leading flyweight battler of St. Louis, and Billy Cain. a local flyweight, will meet for the third time this season in the star bout successive years, gaining permatime this season in the star bout successive years, gaining permatime this season in the star bout successive years, gaining permatime this season in the star bout successive years, gaining permatime this season in the star bout successive years, gaining permatime this season in the star bout successive years, gaining permatime the star bout

how is scheduled to start at 8:30 troductory engagement in local goes any better Nearth Braugh will m. with a four-round bout, in professional competition a month be pressed, otherwise the latter which Roy Eckert, a recent graduage, Lucas scored a knockout vicate from the amateurs, will be pitted against Jack Jentz of Scott mer Gob was sent against "Diggood chance to finish in the money." eld.

Horner and Lucas are favorites one week later. He stopped Nelson ernor Hawke and Rocker Coin to

about a year ago, Horner has bring the St. Louis fighter against and always finishes stoutly.

waged a busy campaign in the a tall, rangy ringster who has East, fighting under the direction shown considerable skill in train-rangements with an East St. Louis Jimmy Bronson. He has won ing workouts.

By No Means Is

championship honors. Jack Horner, South Broadway welterweight, opposes Jack Keefe of Toledo, O., in the semifinal.

Three supporting events of six

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n the fifth round.

The Horner-Keefe bout will seems to like the Madison track

Greyhound Selections.

1,-Lost Chord Jr., Honest Jack,

3.-King Jiggs, Oakland Cal, Mrs. Todgers. 4.-Nearth Braugh, Artful Hen-5.—Farmer Pete, Gov. Hawke, Rocker Coin. 6.—Taden, Reckless Art, Count

Cardillac. 7.—Steeple View, Judgement, Winding Brick. 8.—By No Means, Pearlman, Pride of Kerry. 9.—Lester D., Cimaroon Pat, Rough Steam. Best-KING JIGGS.

Entries I	or lonight.
FIRST RACE—	Three-sixteenths:
Lost Chord Ja	Aaron Fox
Model Chance	Knockeen
John Smith	Deacon S.
Beola Boy	Honest Jack
SECOND RACE-	-Quarter mile:
The Clown	Keepsake
Modern Steam	Garden Park
Big Pinky	Yankee Star.
Newville Clito	Newville Ceres
THIRD RACE-	Futurity:
Capt. Hal	Oakland Cal
King Jiggs	Dustyfoot Jack
Lucky	Bigheart
Mrs. Todgers	Leporine
FOURTH RACE	-Quarter mile:
Tangara	Enter Before
Tony O'Groats	Bally McBride
Artful Henry	Right Royal
Nearth Braugh	Bondage
FIFTH RACE-	
Dick Martley	Rocker Coin
Uproar	Mickey's Pal
Good Brigade	Farmer Pete
Governor Hawke	Old Port

Last Night's Results

SIXTH RACE—Three-sixteenths mile.
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Count Cardellac SEVENTH RACE_FO No foolin' Steeple View Sudgement FIGHTH RACE_F ride of Kerry.



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SPRECKELS TO RACE BIG STRING IN EAST THIS SEASONST. LOUIS

Californian Wants To Erect Training Stable at Belmont By the Associated Press. SHREVEPORT, La., April 12. H OWARD CANTOWINE, heavyweight wrestler of Iowa, was in a serious condi-

Colors Have Been Seen Before, as in 1921, One of His Stars Was Morvich, Victor of the 1922 Kentucky Derby and Tenth as Money Winner.

By George Daley,

Proved a Good Bargain.

y the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 12-

te at the moment to win the Ken-

vin Thompson. The track was in

poor condition. Five and four-

War Eagle, owned by E. B. Mc-

Racing Entries

AT BOWIE

Of the New York World Sport Staff. NEW YORK, April 12 .- Adolph B. Spreckels of the widelyhnown California family is planning to race an extensive stable of thoroughbred horses in the East.

In a telegram yesterday to James | beaten in his 2-year-old season and J. Coakley, treasurer of the West- went on the following year to win chester Racing Association.
Spreckles asked permission to build Morvich carried Spreckles' cola private training stable at Belmont ors to the front in his first start at Park to house the horses he extended the Jamaica track in 1921. He ects to send across the continent. was entered in the Suffolk Claim-It has been the custom to lease ing Stakes on the opening day of put up and maintain their own high as 100 to 1 for small wagers, perienced adversary in Jimmy Duestablishments are Joseph E. It was said that the colt's owner gan of Terre Haute, at Jefferson Widener, H. P. Whitney, Robert L. was not among the fortunate ones City tonight. Kaiser has become Gerry, Marshall Field, Mrs. Payne to place a wager.

Whitney, R. T. Wilson Jr., Walter Whitney, R. T. Wilson Jr., Walter
J. Salmon and Thomas Fortune
Ryan. Under the plan the buildings revert to the Westchester Racing Association after a certain

Proved a Good Bargain.
The race was so impressive that bown pride, Jack Stacey.

Hirsch for a price in the neighborhood of \$4000, but what trainers

Kaiser's affairs, said today that the
Jefferson City promoter hopes to

favor of a change in the law was the best bargains in the history of The only opponent of the last 10 developed, but all the work of Spreckles and his associates came year-old, he won over \$100,000 in Kaiser's hands was Battling Morto nothing. The bill did not pass, stakes and purses. By adding the in view of this the owner of Kentucky Derby to his earnings, have Valley stock farm decided his only victory by the way as a to center his racing activities in the East. He has been breeding total to \$172,909 and stands tenth horses on a fairly big scale for a number of years with Runnymede, all time on the American turf.

Renjamin Rlock hought a half to nothing. The bill did not pass, stakes and purses. By adding the ris and "Peewee" hit him with ev son of Voter, at the head of his ud.

Benjamin Block bought a half interest in Morvich at the Emplied City meeting of his 2-year-

been seen before in this district. He old season and paid a fancy price sent on a number of 2-year-olds for the share. The horse is now a

Lewis' Opponent Suffers Punctured Lung in Contest

tion today as the result of an injury which he sustained last night in a bout with Ed "Strangler" Lewis here. Physicians said that a broken rib punctured Cantowine's lung when Lewis fell across him. He was unable to continue the

Johnny Kaiser Is After 10th K.O.

"Peewee" Meets Dugan in Contest at Jefferson City Tonight.

ground for the building of private stables at Belmont Park for a number of years. Among those was been of season and galage at the meeting of that season and galage featherweight boxer who has scored nine knockouts out of his last 10 bouts, will oppose an expopular in the Capital city where he recently knocked out a home-

call a soft knee led this keen match the winner of tonight's bout judge to sell him before he raced with Joe Rivers of Kansas City, the For two years an effort has him to Fred Burlew for a small youngster who made a very favorbeen made to restore racing to California. Quite a sentiment in Morvich turned out to be one of Straus' programs here last winter. Morvich turned out to be one of Straus' programs here last winter.

WEST POINT, 19 TO 6

sent on a number of 2-year-olds to be sold in 1921, and raced several of them until a market developed. One of these was none other than the famous Morvich, a son of Runnymade, which was un-of Runnymade, which them, 19 to 6. The Giants used most of the regulars. The game ended with the eighth inning. About 2000 persons, including 00 cadets, saw the contest

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fast races to his credit.

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NO. 3— BOO.

at one mile and an eighth in which he defeated the best 3-year-olds in By CLEMENT GLAUB. main reliance of the raced the nine furlongs in 1:51 4-5, Idle Hour Farm Stable, which won only three-fifths of a second slowe the Kentucky Derby last year with than the track record for that dis-Bubbling Over, never started as a tance, which was made by Bagen-2-year-old and received his pre-bagge in winning last year's reliminary training at the the Fair-grounds course, New Orleans. He Derby, Boo won the Derby trial

Sammy Mandell Wins. the Associated Press scheduled 10-round bout here las TUCSON, Ariz., April 12.-Sammy night. Valdez laid a glove on the lightweight champion, champion only once knocked out Johnny Valdez of Oak- minutes of fighting.

Idle Hour Farm Nominee Owns Several Fast Performances, Among Them Nine Furlongs in 1:51 4-5

year-olds that he faced in the Der-by. His time for the mile was 1:30, one of the fastest of the meet-

In six starts this year Boo has on four times, was second once and unplaced the other time. He is only one of several Bradley horses eligible to the Kentucky Derby.

(Tomorrow-Justice F.)

DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT FILMS

Chicago Hockey Men Win. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 12.-

Fidel La Barba, world flyweight champion, scored an overwhelming victory over Young Montreal of Providence in the headline bout of the Arena A. A. here last hight.

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to be held at Kansas City. March 3 to April 2, 1928. minor changes were made the doubles and singles stands the final day of the rolling. The first 10 in the doubles and and the all-events prize list

HIL M'GRAW GAINS **DECISION IN BATTLE** WITH CHARLEY MANLEY

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NEW YORK, April 12.-Two Osmand, big chestnut gelding o evenly matched hockey teams bat-Joseph E. Widener's stable, favortling for the Stanley cup and the championship of the world today tucky Derby, galloped a half mile found themselves no nearer a deciin :49 1-5 at Churchill Downs yesterday. He was exercised by Mel-

wa last night between the Senators of that city and the Boston Bruins fifths seconds longer were reended after two over-time periods quired for Kiev, the other Widener in a 1 to 1 tie. It was the second deadlock of the three games played Derby aspirant, to cover the same thus far in the title series. Ottawa distance. Ray Yelton was in the won the only game that went to saddle.

Lean, was clocked at 1:1 night at Ottawa and the series is to end Saturday with a final game there. The team with the better Jockey Nick Huff had the mount. record in the five games will be candy Blackbird, H. Teller Archerowned the winner. If the play ibald's candidate for the classic continues close and they deadlock they are to share the winner's galloped three-eights of a mile in Last night's game again showed

there was little to choose between the two. Boston scored in the first period on a goal by Jimmy Hero-erts and Denneny tallied in the second for Ottawa on a pass from King Clancy. After that weither could pierce the other's defens: A throng of 10,000 filled the au-

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s bowlers, who competed in contraspent annual Ameri-H. Deen-H. Summers. PEORIA, Ill., April 12.-St. wenty-seventh annual Amerin Bowling Congress tournament, pleted here last night, grabbed # \$2740.20 of the \$67,500 prize E. and, according to figures made J.

St. Louis had two big winners, Witter Razz in the five-man R. event and E. Eirich, who landed Eventh place in the individual mompetition. The Witters, with H 1082, took second place and \$925 of he money. The team was in first R ace for a week. Eirich's sin- A score netted him \$225, In the five-man event, the St.

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kee, 3199. wo-man-M. Flick and F. Snyder, Erie, Pa., 1317.

Singles-W. Eggers, Chicago, All-events-Barney Spinella, New

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Individual Prizes.

HIL M'GRAW GAINS DECISION IN BATTLE WITH CHARLEY MANLEY

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 12.—Phil Mc aw whaled Charley Manley o New Bedford for 10 rounds at the Broadway arena, Brooklyn, last light, but couldn't spill his man for keeps. He whacked his man for the full distance with everything he had but the visitor went the full distance. McGraw got the decision. Phil carried the fight to Manley from one bell to the other. The New Bedford boy's best asset was saming.

The spectators paid a remarkable bute to Young Corbett, the for-er featherweight star who died in enver Sunday. Joe Humphreys tepped into the ring when the lace was in a turmoil over the ourtness and McMullen bout which fust come to a dramatic close. h heads bared the crowd stood mence out of respect for a great

make McMullen of Dublin in 40 sec-make of the fifth of a scheduled 6-round bout. A left to the chin

OCKEY STARS ARE **SOLD FOR \$15,000**

the Associated Press.

HICAGO, April 12.—George Hay,
ward, and "Puss" Traub, defense
yer, were sold by the Chicago Hawks of the National Hockgoal shooters of the league

ST. LOUIS PRIZE WINNERS IN A. B. C.

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. — Phil McGraw,
Detroit, defeated Charley Manty. New Bedford, Mass., 10 rounds. George Courtney. Oklahoma, George Courtney, Oklahoma, knocked out Eddie McMullen, Dublin, Ireland, five rounds. Black Bill, Cuban flyweight cham-plon, won from Phil Tobias, New York, 10 rounds. Murray Elkins, New York, defeated Babe Herman,

PHILADELPHIA. - Joe Glick. New York, knocked out Benny Bass. Philadelphia, three rounds. Bout declared "no contest." Eddie Anderson, Wyoming, fought

BALTIMORE. - Vince Dundee, Baltimore, scored a technical knockout over George Russell, Pl.fladelphia, three rounds. Wil-Joey Williams, Pittsburg, 10

BUFFALO .- Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, beat Frankie Schoell. Buffalo, 15 rounds. Frankie Van. Cleveland, outpointed Joe Atta, six rounds. Freddie Mueller, Buffalo, bent Civie Osborne, Cleveland, six rounds. Harry Fuller knocked out Dory Shimar, Wilkes Barre, Pa., four rounds .

CHICAGO .- Art Knnpp, Toledo, defeated Tony Sanders, Chicago, 10 rounds. Babe Ruth, Louisville, defeated Joey Thomas, Chicago. six rounds. Paul Wangley, St. Paul, knocked out Ralph Barbett, Chicago, four rounds. PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Fidel La

Barba, flyweight champion, defeated Young Montreal, Provi-dence, 10 rounds. Tony Mandell, Worcester, shaded Vic Burrone, New York, 10 rounds. Eddle Holmes, Providence, outpointed Frankie Garo, Boston, 10 rounds.

PITTSBURG. - Willie Davies, Pennsylvania, defeated Willie Lamorte, Cleveland, 10 rounds. Frank Munro, Pittsburg, beat Jack O'Connell. Cleveland. six rounds.



Young Corbett.

WILLIAM ROTHWELL,
"Young Corbett" to most
of the oldtimers, the man who first brought to public atin the ring, dropped dead in Denver Sunday.

Today he is little remem-

bered. By few were his merits appreciated. But he knew his stuff, back there when the century was young. For example Thanksgiving Day in the year 1901. Terence McGovern sat in his dressing room at Hartford, Conn., waiting the call to the arena, once more to defend his

Terence was on top of the heap, looking down on struggling fight world. He had fought his way up through three championships, his whirlwind arms flattening bantam, feather and lightweight foes alike.

Row on row, his victims stretched out before his mind's There was Georgie Monroe who lasted 24 rounds; Harry Forbes, Tim Callahan, Austin Rice, the game and shifty Pedlar Palmer; the matchless colored fighter "Little Chocolate" (George Dixon): Eddie Santry, a wonderfully clever lightweight; Frankie Erne, lightweight champion; and finally the Old Master, Joe Gans, probably the greatest fighter of his pounds the world has ever known. Small wonder the impulsive

Terry's bosom swelled with pride as he realized that he had mounted to the peak of Pugdom over the prostrate forms of such

Lese Majeste.

C UDDENLY a heavy pound-Jing on his door awoke him from his revery.

"Hey, you, Terry McGovern, voice outside yelled, Come out and take your beat-

Terry arose, breathing fire trainers held him back. "Come on out, you imitation champion, and get your skull

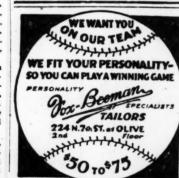
knocked off," was the insulting

shot as the speaker moved away

from the door. The blasphemous heckler was Young Corbett only as another one of those setups whom he was accustomed to knock over at leisure; a "tramp" fighter who rode the brake beam and the blind baggage, ate free lunches,

and guzzled himself into defeat. The insult, therefore, was unpardonable. Terry was furious. He would take it out of this nobody. And he charged into the ring red hot and fighting madwhich was just what Young Cor-

bett wanted. Cold and calculating himself. a goat-getter and "kidder" in the ring, he had upset the cham-



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ded Nelson and tried to get his goat. Instead, he got the kidding right back. Also, after 10 rounds, he got something elsehe got himself knocked out.

Corbett thought the uncouth training he might have gone to as great heights as any lightweight in history.

stopped the invincible Terry so Psychology, plus a cool head,

beat the supposedly unbeatable They met again, a year later, and again Corbett kidded his foe into a frenzy, and again knocked

pion before the battle began.

rounds, when McGovern, rushing

recklessly at his underestimated

foe, ran into a straight right and bit the canvas in defeat.

The world could hardly be-

lieve that the unknown had

Psychology Failed to Work.

CAME a time and an opponent' three years later, however, who was psychology proof. That

Nelson was lucky, so he tried it again. But the Battler shed Corbett's psychology as a duck sheds water. Once more the knockout and again it was Cor-bett who was receiver-general. Had Corbett adhered to strict

The result bore fruit within two But Psychology couldn't kid abused nature long. He burned out quickly and was soon forgotten, save for a few famous mills achieved when he was coming up the grade.

I T took a knockout to wake up St. Louis soccer. For the first time in the history of its entrance into U. S. F. A. competition St. Louis failed to put a team into the finals. An all-foreign-born team from Chicago, the Sparta Union, wiped out our boys in the Western semifinal. Time was when we ranked with the best. But our stand-

ards have fallen and those of other Western cities have risen.

Time after time the promoters have been besought to bring foreign-born coaches here to teacn our boys the arts of "passing," combination play and ball con-

Now, when the horse has been stolen, promoters are pre-paring to lock the door. They are going to hire foreign-born coaches to teach the game. St. Louis has no wealthy pro-

noters of professional soccer. The profits are slim or nothing It is hard to pay for capable foreign coaches. But unless the sport is to slip out of the national picture entirely, coaches

Not only coaches but players who will practice and train instead of relying on Sunday games to get their workout.

THREE BEAR TENNIS

STARS TO MAKE TRIP Three Washington U. tennis players depart tonight for a series of dual meetings with Southwestern opponents. Capt. Herbert Welnstock, John Gustafson and Charles away. Sigoloff are the Bear court men. They will meet the Oklahoma Aggies, the Oklahoma U. team and the mobile speedometers, three cars adopted, but Prof. E. S. Sheiry of Southwestern Methodist U. team in being used and their findings av. M. I. T., after exhaustive surveys three successive matches. The team in three successive matches. The team eraged. Three years ago, when reported today that the actual distinction thance run was 26 miles 185 yards

Boston Marathon Course Will Be 200 Yards Longer

Change to Be Made Following Survey by M. I. T. Professor.

BOSTON, April 12.-Athletes who compete in the Beston marathon next Tuesday will be called upon to run 200 yards farther than contenders of previous years. Science has demonstrated that the hilly course from Hopkinton to Boston, scene of a grinding strug-

years, is too short. A professor from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has just completed measurements of the course and new starting posts will be set 200 yards farther

gls each patriots' day for many

year by year by means of auto- distance of 26 miles 385 yards was

Harris' Attempt To 'Bend' Finger Delays Healing

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 12. M INIMIZING the injury
"Bucky" Harris, manager M of the Washington Senators, sustained to the index finger of his right hand, presumably to keep him from wor-

more harm than good. finger was broken in two places. steel splint, Harris was not told moved the splint without ad-vising his physicians and attempted to bend the finger and

This is believed to have proas quickly as it might other-wise. He injured the finger in a game with the St. Louis Cardinals at Avon Park, Fla., March 21, when a fast throw

The course has been measured trial for the olympics, the olympic

The Post-Dispatch Continues to Gain in Real Estate Advertising

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELLS OF KILLING GANGSTER \$10,000 HOLDUP IN CHICAGO

ago shot and killed Vincent Drucci, gangsters, while Drucci was in police custody, told a Coroner's jury ing to an elevated railway station, he fired to save his own life. Healy and escaped with \$10,000. said Drucci grabbed one of his The two messengers were on arms and tried to disarm him.

The officers got his pistol in his robbers halted them, took the suitleft hand and shot the gangster case containing the money and fled

Chicago City Detective Testifies at Armed Robbers Halt Bank Messen- BILIOUSNESS gers at Elevated Station.

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, April 12.—City Detective Daniel Healy, who a week armed with revolvers held up two



TABLETS "Help Well.



\$1.75 Double-Cane Seat Chairs....\$1 \$4 Khaki Canvas Folding Cots, \$2.45 \$5 Folding Camp Tables, now \$2.98

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\$10 Wool Ingrain Rugs, 9x12, \$5.95 \$7.50 Wool Ingrain Rugs, 6x9, \$3.95 \$1.50 Rag Rugs, large size, now 89c 90c Cocoa Door Mats, good size, 59c



Boys' \$18.50 New Spring Suits, \$9.90 Boys' \$20 4-Pc. Spring Suits, \$11.95 Boys' \$2 Longies, this week, pr., 98c

90c BED SHEETS



weases, size 42x36 in., 6 for 99c \$5 Fancy Rayon Bedspreads. \$2.59 \$4 Fcy. Covered Bed Comforts, \$1.99 \$4 Fancy Covered Cot Pads...\$1.99 \$1.25 Lace Curtains, a pair....50c

\$25 WARDROBE



Trunk Lockers, reduced to ... \$4.59 \$9 Auto Trunks this week ... \$5.75 \$18.50 Steamer Trunks now. \$9.95 \$3 Suitcases, black or brown, \$1.99 \$4.50 Suitcases, blk. or brown, \$2.95 Suiteases or Traveling Bags....98c | Baseball Shoes, \$1.99, \$2.59, \$3.95 | Paulins, 618 ft., 10-ez. duck. \$1.99

MEN'S \$4 SLICKERS | \$3.25 BIG BE



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OR TOPCOATS

Suits, Topcoats, up to \$27.50.\$13.50

\$9.75

\$1.25 Guaranteed Alarm Clocks .. 69c \$1.25 Pt. lcy-Hot Vacuum Bottle, 79c \$3 Hold-Heet Electric Toaster, \$1.59 \$2 Razor-Blade Sharpener, now...79c \$10 Binoculars, with case...\$4.95 \$3.75 Ingersoll Wrist Watches, \$2.69

\$1.50 WATCHES





Men's \$7.50 2-Pc. Work Suits \$2.98 Men's \$4.50 Dress Pants, pr., \$1.99 Men's Dark Work Pants, pair.....99c Men's \$2.50 Wash Golf Knickers, 98c Men's \$12.50 Combination
Tweed Topcoat and Raincoat. \$98 50c Granite Water Buckets.....

\$2 Garage Paint, per gallon \$3 House Paint, per gallon...\$1.59 65c Paint or Varnish Brushes 29c \$7.50 Lawn Mower, guarant'd, \$5.95 50c Tinners' Snips, this week 19c

UU MEN'S 75c ATHLETIC UNION SUITS

\$6 Knit Sport Lumberjacks...\$2.98 \$4 Sweater Coats, part wool. \$1.59 Men's 50c Fancy Lisle Socks ... 23c \$6.50 Bouble Wool Blankets .. \$3.79 \$2.25 Colored Sweat Shirts ... \$1.39

Men's \$5 Corduroy Lumberj'ks, \$2.25 \$5 AND \$6 OXFORDS All sizes for \$1 season's newest

Men's \$5 Kid Leather Shoes, \$2.99 Men's \$3 Moccasin Work Shoes, \$1.99

75c Shears or Scissors, now....29c \$1 Hand Saws, 22 in., this week, 39c \$1.75 STEAMER CHAIRS



\$2 Slugger Bats, new models, \$1.39 \$2 Reach Official Am. Lg. Ball, \$1.39 \$1.75 Official 18-in. Guar. Ball. . 85c \$3.50 Fielders' Gloves, oil fin., \$1.98

CIGARS AND TOBACCO

CIGARS—Wm. Penn, John Ruskin, Clnco, San Felice 6 for 25c WHITE OWL CIGARS . . . 4 for 25c Box of 25c Cigars, now \$1.39 CIGARETTES — Camel, Chesterfield, Pledmont, Lucky Strike, Clowns, Etc., \$1.17 per carton; 2 pkgs., 25c

AUTO TENTS, 7x7 ft., \$6.95

Tents, wall style, 12x14 ft. \$13.95 Women's \$8 Hiking Boots, pr., \$4.95 | Wall Tents, 7x9, 10-oz. duck. \$7.95

SALE CONTINUES ALL WEEK. NEW BARGAINS DAILY

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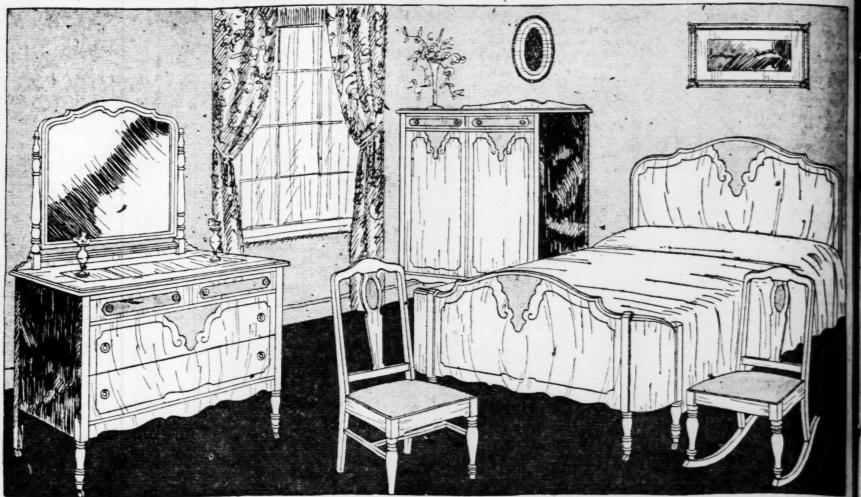
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plane circle swing for the kiddles. SOUVENIRS TO ALL

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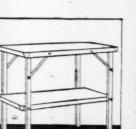


Chifforobe Special This solid oak Chifforobe with space

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with sliding top, roll curtain door, and tilting flour bin. A Cabinet trule Pay Only \$2 Down



Radio Table Special A handy Table opon which to set your radio outfit. It is strongly braced with two shelves that are covered with a

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A 43rd ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

cMay-Stern & Co. SOUTHEAST CORNER TWELFTH AND OLIVE STREETS

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

H. M. Blackmer and James O'Neil, Fugitive Witnesses in Teapot Dome Case, Still Dodge Subpenas.

SLIPPED AWAY TO **FRANCE 2 YEARS AGO**

Unless They Are Found in Time to Appear April 25 Government Will Ask for a Postponement.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON

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utors, have little hope they ne ey are not found, the trial will Col poned until autumn.

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on Blackmer and O'Neil, it ill ask that secret service be detailed to the specific duty Defense Anxious for Trial.

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By PAUL Y. ANDERSON Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Harry F. Sinclair and former Recretary of the Interior Albert B. now scheduled to begin April

with having conspired to defraud the United States in the secret lessl oil reserve by Fall to Sin-

Board of Directors of the Miders ago, and every effort to ob- trusted on a ship together. as witnesses next cruises planned by the "float-

Basis of Bribery Charge

.000 in Liberty bonds. nment charges that these g of Teapot Dome. The Cond to know about the Contin-I's operations, there remains to of the board of directors of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana nd he has not been found a very By the Associated Press

Fugitives Refused to Testify. depositions Exchequer. Mean connection with the Government's civil to recover the nearly extend and the invoices were abstracted by the prospective deficit, but appears the produced which present to subpears, penalties up no septiment of the invoices were abstracted by the prospective deficit, but appears the produced which produced the produced which provided from the provided produced the produced which provided from the provided produced the provided pr

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nental Trading Co. was set up never been proved.

DAVIS AND SHIPSTEAD DIFFER HEATH EXPLAINS ON CENTRAL AMERICAN VIEWS

Senator From Tour, Optimistic of Relations; Minnesotan Isn't. Secial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 12 .- Secreary of War Davis and Senator Shipstead of Minnesota have rerned on the Panama Railroad iner Ancon from a visit to some of he Central American and adjacent island republics and brought di vergent impressions. Neither would iscuss conditions in Haiti. Generalizing, however, concern

ng Caribbean countries, Secretar Davis said: "The people there are beginning to realize that the United States has no imperialistic designs or desires for additional territor out desires to co-operate with them or peace, health and prosperity.' Shipstead does not share this optimism. "They will continue to suspect us of imperialistic design:

s long as we have armed force here," the Senator said. "We have he opportnity to make friend with Caribbean and South Amer can countries, and if we do not do so, it will be our own fault, and think the time is coming when we will need their friendship."

Secretary Davis said he saw robability of a Nicaraguan canal being constructed and intimated i was not a pressing need, suggesting ama Canal traffic could be relieved the ouster of Edward E. Wall as Gov. Smith of New York by at least and building a new dam.

ed absence from their ALLEN BLAMES FOREIGNERS Declares Peoples of Other Lands

> Educational Liberality. NEW YORK, April 12.—Henry Ryckoff's suit to compel payment J. Allen, former Governor of Kan- of \$49,626 for a disputed cable sas and dean of the School of Jour- item. nalism on the university ship Ryn- Heath attributed laxity of indam, explained on his arrival here spection to this situation. Wall, it spection to this situation. Wall, it spection to this situation. Wall, it will be recalled, was ousted because he would not discharge Ralf Toenschapposition to co-education on the

not because he was "disgusted with also resigned. Refining Co., a subsidiary of the action of the students," but for tandard of Indiana; and James business reasons. He emphasized of the vital records were gone. O'Neil, former president of the that he was not opposed to the in France began about two American boys and girls cannot be

> view of separate ships for boys and girls, he said. On this one were 400 young men and 60 girls. "All that happened on the Ryn dam which was bad." Allen said. was when we were in Japan. Twenty boys made a spectacle of tel Imperial in Tokio after drink. ing too much saki. It is true they were drunk, but I think the stories out were very much colored. "Nine of these boys were sent ome. Three others were dis-Three others were missed in other countries. We did

not dismiss a boy on his first offense or on his second offense. second time we made a boy ontinental, Osler suddenly de- take a pledge. If this was broken, TAX ON AUTO TIRES FOR U. S.

crease Revenues.

to be done ahead of the contractor, the World. who was under penalty for delay Chancellor Churchill Explains to check the cable installed, but found Commons Four-Year Plan to Init impossible to work this way tractor to furnish duplicate in-

small area.

How the Work Was Checked.

Wall Was Ousted.

PRITCHARD BELIEVES

PAYMENT CORRECT

tractor Ryckoff's Suit for

\$49,626 Held Up by

Resignation of a number of of-

ing electric street lights in a large

Comptroller Nolte.

Blackmer and O'Neil in France, four billion dollar budget to the dards and proved to our satisfaction with the Govern-House of Commons yesterday, extended the methods which he purpose of the plained the methods which he purpose of the purpose of the

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San Francisco. April 12.

Company bought oil and sold it to the final estimate on Feb. 24. and the final estimate on Feb. 24. and the final estimate on Feb. 24. and University of California last night. of course, counsel for Fall and clair undoubtedly will oppose granting of a continuance. It all be greatly to their advantage force the Government to trial.

A very large amount of the final estimate on Feb. 24, and the final

he withdrew approval because of will be taken tomorrow.

SOUTH AGAINST LACK OF CHECK ON SMITH, 50 TO 1 LIGHT CONTRACT SAYS CARAWAY

Hampered by Resignation Senator Asserts Southerners Declaring for Governors of Employes Who Had Charge of Records When Nomination Are Discredited Politically.

> **DECLARES WOMEN A** "UNIT AGAINST HIM"

Depositions Taken in Con- Efforts Will Be Made at Jefferson Dinner of National Democratic Club to Boom Smith.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON. April 12. fice and technical employes of the Southern Democrats are opposed Department of Public Utilities after to the presidential candidacy of structing new locks at Gatun director of the department by May- 50 to one, Senator Caraway (Dem. or Miller a year ago crippled the Arkansas, says in a telegran supervision of the \$1,875,000 con- to the Washington Pos

tract of A. M. Ryckoff for installarea, George B. Heath, acting chief Caraway said. "Those declaring engineer of the department, testi- for Smith in nearly every instance fied in a deposition yesterday in are men who are discredited politically or have no following, or it is to declare for a candidate, in case

crats in every State in which high seas is based on the fact that feldt to give the place to Heath, a have been is opposed to Smith a foreigners do not understand "Miller man." Then Toensfeldt least 50 to one. That is a co America's extreme liberality in quit and Heath got the job, but a servative estimate. The women ducation.

Allen said he left the Ryndam thized with Wall and Toensfeldt count of his attitude toward pro

"The ones that had had charge cratic leaders in the South and that he was not opposed to the co-educational feature because American boys and girls cannot be trusted on a ship together. The Henry S. Caulfield, who represent- truth be known now than to let a "Those handling important matters were only to be without foundation not there. When we came in we later."

had a hard time finding information. Some was never found; some NEW YORK, A NEW YORK, April 12,-The was found in a dark room because it was tied with new string."

New York World says today the annual Jefferson day dinner of the annual Jefferson day dinner of the National Democratic Club, April Ryckoff had started work three 23, will mark an effort by Demomonths before Heath and his su- cratic leaders toward "wiping out perior, Director of Public Utilities the bitterness engendered and re-Pritchard, took office, and had in- storing the party morale shattered stalled cable in a comparatively by the convention of 1924.

Gov. Smith will attend, and the "When we came in," Heath con-World says that efforts will tinued, "there was practically no made to turn the affair into a arrangement for inspection. There Smith boom, although the closest were a few inspectors, making no friends of the Governor will not en-

partial reports on material re-"Leaders in no less than seven to build up and field engineering depted invitations to attend,"

so he could proceed. We started ST. LOUIS ASSESSOR LOSES SUIT FOR \$4455 IN FEES

Then the Director ordered the con- Claim of Fred Gehner Was for Work in Making Up State Income Tax Books.

t will be impossible for them crease in duty systems and the inthe final estimate of money due er. Thompson disapproved the crease in duties on tobacco. Other Ryckoff, submitted to Pritchard by claim on the ground the State pre-

Oxford Astronomer Given Medal. SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. -

Chicago's New Mayor in Dress Rehearsal



BIG BILL" THOMPSON (right), elected Mayor of Chicago for the third time last Tuesday, took the oath of office yesterday, but will not be inaugurated until next Monday. He is shown here in the Mayoral office with some of his political lieutenants, his cowboy hat on the desk.

RED-HAIRED SAPPHO

Prof. Shear Shows Views of Painted Statues Recent Excavations Uncovered.

Archeology was no dry-as-dus ton University, in his talk on "Re-Archeological Institute of America, at Jefferson Memorial last night.

sculpture unearthed last year in ing a world cruise around the of the new three-inch anti-aircraft the theater district of the ancient world. city of Corinth, brought murmurs The newspapers particularly re of admiration. crowned Apollo, brought out with lectures arranged by Norwegian was nothing less than collegiate.

Churchill, Chancellor of the checked these against the miles of special to the Post-Dispatch, and Exchequer, presenting another streets and number of light stan- JEFFERSON CITY, April 12.— statues, but in most case of the visitors.

Statues out in most case of the visitors.

vier Figueroa, brother of the Pres. powerfully illuminated at night. ident of Chile, Emiliano Figueroa, ident of Chile, Emiliano Figueroa.
and former President of the SuPrince of Wales to Visit Spain. which, in a target-to-gun wind afGrand Master Torrigiani, Gen.
Cappelo asserted, answered that all Buenos Aires, accompanied by his LONDON, April 12.—The Prince Soviet-French Debt Accord.

mortant but unwilling wits. The prosecutors are confihowever, that a request for
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CHICAGO, April 12.-William ed Mayor of Chicago for the third office yesterday.

the duties of Mayor after his bonds are approved today, he will not be ormally inaugurated until next

subject to those who heard Prof. THINK U. S. STUDENTS IMPOLITE

"Floating University."

OSLO, Norway, April 12. Newspapers here comment on politeness shown by American on extensive tests last fall at the The red-haired Sappho, the coy students during the recent visit Aberdeen, Md. p. oving ground. Venus and the benevolently smil- here of the "floating university, ing Hera, shown in views of the the liner Ryndam, which is mak- by the corps chiefs were perfecting

And the curl- fer to the small attendance at the and a new 105-millimeter gun.

smerene, special Government, special Governmen

Wolf family. At Buenos Aires he will of Wales will leave London tomor- By the Associated Press. of Wales will leave London tomorrow to visit the King and Queen of Spain. He first will go to Biarrow a prisoner in his own home under ritz and expects to arrive in Madridon of the Chilean Premier, Gen. The Southern Pacific Railroad Conders of the Chilean Premier, Gen. The Southern Pacific Railroad Conders of the Chilean Premier, Gen. The Southern Pacific Railroad Conders of the Chilean Premier, Gen. The Southern Pacific Railroad Conders of the Chilean Premier, Gen. The Southern Pacific Railroad Conders of the Chilean Premier's Prince started the presses in the principle to pay an average of the Pacific of Mexico's new 1181-119. e rwasted," he commented.

New Three-Inch Weapon Perfected-First New Design Since World War.

WASHINGTON, April

Greater progress in development of nation emphasized his position of previous period since the war, in ity of this plot upon my own shoulthe opinion of chiefs of coast arwhat they describe as the lack of tillery and ordnince corps, based

gun with a fixed mount, the first

"The result of the year's proghem in the work of excavation, University authorities here for the ress," a summary of their report as nothing less than collegiate. Sudents. They say about haif a says, "has been to increase the Sappho's red hair, and the tints dozen attended them, although range at which targets may be enin the cheeks of Venus and the they were given by request of the rest, were not left to tradition. Scholars have long known that the marked that attendance was consisted for the rest, were not left to tradition. ancient Greeks painted their statues, but in most cases the paint best disappeared from the old mass. and to increase the hits per gun fendant insisted this was not for battery per minute from two (o political purposes.

Advantages of Gun

Correspondence of the Post-Disptach.

MILAN. March 25.—Milan, substantial, though not indicated so defiant attitude. That was when

der produces considerable smoke, ganize a Garibaldian insurrecti

years.

FORMER ITALIAN DEPUTY TELLS OF PLAN FOR REVOLT

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Zaniboni Says He Intended After Killing Mussolini, to Turn Machine Guns on Fascist Crowd.

TAKES ENTIRE BLAME FOR PLOT

'I Want No Pity," He Declares at Trial - "I Am Ready to Take Consequences."

pecial Cable to the Post-Disp and New York World

on Nov. 4, 1925, and boasted he een arrested only four hours be-

Luigi Cappello and six others or he charge of conspiring against the Duce's life, opened yesterday. Imprisoned in the iron cage in Zaniboni defiantly related now he had planned to kill Mussoini when the latter stood on the balcony of the Palazzo Chigi reiewing troops. He called the Duce One of his most rusted confederates betrayed his plan, he declared, and caused his rrest at 8:30 o'clock of the morn-

ng when the assassination was to

complished at 12:30. Planned Military Rule he had killed Mussolini h would have placed the Government in the hands of the King and a military dictatorship, he testified. He fenced adroitly when the cour attempted to get him to pronounce the names of any members of the army with whom he was in con tact, and at the end of the exam

"I want no pity, but only jus These poor devils sitting inside the cage are not responsible

quences of my actions.' large amount of money to kill the

funds controlled by them the plot, but became confused

Explains Assassination Plan.

Grand Master Torrigiani, Gen he could do would be to pay Garibaldi's fare to go abroad.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always plunderers, never lack sympathy voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

ters not exceeding 200 words will receive company wants for a long term of years.

The Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

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mere legal technicalities.

Is This Necessary?

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Apathy of Women Voters. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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Al Smith as a Precedent

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Having read several letters congratulating you on your editorial "The We open the baseball season today with most of the national game."

a citizen of a foreign country. He is re- of rear-guard hope. garded by his followers as a superman office upon religious grounds is no reached maturity.

abridgement of constitutional rights.

St. Louis Must Protect Itself.

the United Railways, published in Monday's Post- are constructed, and which are included in the prop-Dispatch, emphasizes the soundness of the Post-Dis- erty valuation. The strap hangers would have to pay patch's suggestion that no action be taken on a fran- for these abandoned lines. More than that, in order chise for the St. Louis Public Service Co., successor to effect the rearrangement of lines to connect with to the United Railways, until the city has decided subways, and to provide the extensions and improveupon comprehensive plans for subways and street car ments that will be required in future, new capital

at cost franchise for 30 years, which the company is which a return of 7 per cent must be made. The trying to obtain, should be postponed until the city public will have to pay for the new horses and the has determined precisely what it is going to do about dead horses. Included in the valuation for rate subways and is in a position to know what arrange- making purposes is nearly \$8,000,000 invested by the ment it ought to make for surface transportation receiver out of the earnings of the company. The

The subway system will put a number of surface continued return on the invested capital. lines, downstown at least, the most important of them,
It is impossible to foretell precisely what will hap-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE existing lines, and until all of this plan has been cisely what will be the needs of St. Louis in 30 The name and address of the author commission, it would be a mistake for the city to methods will be devised to meet those needs. We must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Let-

per anymore because he disagreed with an editorial was a figment of the humortwo of the jurors, friends of his. The tion of \$60,000,000 would bring \$4,200,000, and after Until the city has obtained an enabling act and out the country have commented freely paying all the fixed charges the company will have a has finally decided upon its plan of rapid transporon the inadequacy of the evidence according to all Anglo-Saxon ideals of justiness on the profit of \$1,996.085, available for dividends on the tation, including surface lines, we submit that it tice and law apparently has been of no common stock, which was paid for at the rate of would be unwise to enter into a 30-year contract for weight in the delicate balance of Mr. \$12.50 a share. In short, the common stock, which surface transportation. We believe it would be un-The Post-Dispatch has numerous col- cost the holders \$4,295,562, would earn practically wise in any event to accept a \$60,000,000 valuation leagues in agreement, including several \$2,000,000 a year-nearly 50 per cent.

the moderate editorial utterance of your fixed charges are paid, the control of the remain- wisdom and the practicability of entering into any A state should not take human life ing securities, which would go to par if the return service at cost contract under present conditions, parmore lightly than an individual, Mr. Til-den notwithstanding. As long as a vestige of 7 per cent on a \$60,000,000 valuation were accept- ticularly under the rule adopted by the Supreme of reasonable doubt of guilt appears, as ed, was obtained at prices far below par. They were Court of the United States and followed by our State it so strongly does in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, capital punishment should not be bought at an average of not over 55 per cent of par. commission of making the cost of reproduction the inflicted. This fundamental transcends So that a large profit on the investment would be basis of valuation. made the moment the city granted a service at cost In the light of the valuation of the property of the

WHY is an expectant mother vaccin- 000 on the face of its own capitalization. The owners including 50 per cent for reproduction cost, it would ated upon being received at the hos- of the securities bearing fixed interest or dividends, be well to consider the report of the Massachusetts pital? Two such cases have just been figuring the basis of the purchase price, would make Department of Public Utilities. Commenting on the called to my attention. In one instance, a profit of about \$20,000,000, and millions more would threats of the gas and electric companies to appeal the woman immediately complained of her arm paining, and the sympathetic be realized by the holders of the common stock, who to the United States Supreme Court against a decision nurse at once applied an antidote, so that it did not "take." The other woman would control the company with stock purchased at to reduce rates, the Massachusetts commission dewas less fortunate and her arm was soon \$12.50 a share and with an annual earning of \$5 a clares:

a result of this unnecessarily added tor- If the company succeeds, in accordance with its Is there some sympathetic official who petition to the Public Service Commission, in getting undertake itself. In exchange * * the pubwill take steps to put a stop to this un- a valuation of \$75,000,000 from the commission or the lic of Massachusetts has assumed that they had Federal Supreme Court, the equity of the common the right to regulate the utilities to such an exstock, for which the holders paid \$4,295,562, would tent as would assure their obtaining the public be about \$25,000,000.

In showing the profits that would be made by the reasonably be expected to produce. * * . Dispatch last Saturday, pertaining to the owners of the new company, if the service at cost franfailure of women to support Miss Eleanor chise, with a \$60,000,000 valuation and a 7 per cent re- lic utility companies are to appeal to courts to obtain Horton, a candidate for election to the turn were granted, the Post-Dispatch is not merely ca- excessive valuations, based upon reproduction cost, viling at the profit to be made by the reorganizers of that the people will conclude that the present system ment expressed at the small number of the United Railways. It is not the profits of the reor of regulating public utilities is too costly, cumberrotes cast by women at this election, for ganizers that concern us so much as the cost of urban some and inefficient. It points out that two courses Miss Horton was induced to enter the campaign by representatives of women's transportation which must be borne by the people who are open to the municipalities. One is public operacampaign by representatives of women's organizations. It was supposed that wom- use the street cars. We are looking at it from the tion, and the other is the making of contracts "whereen realized the importance of electing a standpoint of the people of the city, who must pay by the rates may be readily, efficiently and inexpenacter and ability to the Board, and her the return of 7 per cent on the \$60,000,000 valuation. sively regulated." campaign should have been almost a cruThey must pay it in high fares to go from one part. The long and short of it is that when the people As a former teacher and business wom- of the city to another. The wage earners must pay are not protected by commissions and courts from an of proved ability she would have it in daily expenditures, increasing the cost of living. exploitation by public utility companies, through exadded much to the efficiency of the Board. Moreover, she would have been Shoppers must pay it. It comes out of the pockets cessive valuations and excessive rates and fares, the an aid to Mrs. Elias Michael, member of of all who use the street cars. The strap hangers people must protect themselves. They must take efthe Board of Education, in her unuring, self-sacrificing efforts for high standards will pay the profits. Under a high valuation of the fective action to prevent excessive returns and conse-Before Suffrage was granted women. street car system, with a high return on the valua- quential excessive rates and fares. women. : I still tion, strap hanging will become an expensive neces- We hold that St. Louis ought to protect itself. It

Amendment, I have voted in every elec- In our first editorial, urging the postponement of the St. Louis Public Service Co. will not be a bad bartion since it was passed. Where are the loud for the ballot and hailed it as a to the reorganized United Railways, the Post-Dis- people who use the street cars, and that it will not dations, or acts of violence. HATTIE GOODING. patch called attention to the "dead horses" the street hamper the city in its effort to obtain adequate and

of bat and ball are written the glory and tragedy of

Letter to Al Smith," I wonder if you the experts solemnly arrayed against us. The deliri- It has been a terrible baseball winter. Scandal would print one of a different nature. ous experience of last year, they aver, is not on St. roared along the bitter winds, reputations withered One outstanding fact of the matter is Louis' calendar. The world champion Cardinals can- in the blasts, Sir Curious Investigation peered and that the head of the Catholic Church is not repeat, while the Browns are spoken of as a sort pried and probed, but found no taint or blot, and now the curtain rises on a drama of unusual poten-The full measure of no Catholic's pa- Perhaps the experts are right. Yet, it will be re- tialities. Starry veterans will appear in new regalia, triotism has been taken unless he has membered, that a year ago those same experts rated the mighty bludgeon of Hornsby will be a hostile faced the necessity of performing some the Browns a pennant possibility, while the Cardinals weapon this campaign, and other changes in the official duty contrary to the will of the Pope and his powerful world-wide organization. To oppose a man's election to the which a good deal might be expected when it pectancy with which fandom motors and trolleys to the gates.

Many of my best friends have been This delightful assumption of prescience by the It is our inexpert notion, arrived at by purely em-Many of my best triends have been experts in the buoyant springtime occasions no de pirical processes, that the Cardinals and the Browns make a great President and that he spair. The verdict of the box score is the only de will stage the annual post-senson classic right here at get no orders from Rome. What cision that means anything to the baseball fan. That, Sportsman's Park when October's hills are flaming. might happen under the administration of course, is final. And that opinion is handed down of some future Catholic chief executive chosen as a result of Al's record is where only by the flashing, smashing, colorful tribunal of the dismond. Not by typewriters but by the media. A. B. C. the diamond. Not by typewriters, but by the media Play ball!

The complete statement of the reorganization of surface lines that might be abandoned when subways will have to be invested in the surface lines. All of We believe that the question of granting a service this new capital will be added to the valuation upon street car users have paid for that, and must pay a

out of business. It will require rearrangement of the pen within 30 years. It is impossible to foretell precomprehensively and thoroughly outlined by a strong years in the way of urban transportation, or what ed pace. We know that the privilege of operating a The statement printed in the Post-Dispatch em. street car system for St. Louis will be immensely bodied full information of ewery step in the reor. valuable. We know that the \$60,000,000 valuation ganization of the United Radlways, the amount of asked by the St. Louis Public Service Co. is only the I HAD always thought that the irate money invested by the men who will control the new starting point. We know that this starting point company and the approximate amount of profit they should have a sound business basis.

ist's mind. I am disabused of this confidence in the intelligence and common rate-making purposes. It asks a valuation of \$60, and a plan has been suggested. In the enabling act sense of my fellow-man by Mr. A. A. 000,000 and a return of 7 per cent on that valuation, introduced in the State General Assembly the crea-I trust the circulation editor will not The total capitalization of the new company is \$50, tion of a commission authorized to complete the plan take Mr. Tilden's defection too much to heart. He may find some solace in the 481,062, a reduction in the capitalization of the old and carry it out was included. This bill was defeatthought that while the quantity of his company of \$45,704,938, nearly 50 per cent. The to-ed, but the Mayor is thinking of appointing a comreaders has decreased by the number of one, it has materially increased in qualduced by \$8,705,500. This reduces the annual interest portation system, including subways, in preparation Mr. Tilden would have Sacco and Vanmetti hang at once because he is able to
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613,980 to \$2,203,915. A 7 per cent return on a valuasion of the Legislature two years hence.

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franchise on the terms offered by the company. street railway system in St. Louis, for rate making In short, the company would make nearly \$10,000, purposes, by our State Public Service Commission.

The public utility corporations in this State are given the right to organize to perform a public service which the public might otherwise service furnished by the utilities at as cheap a rate as the capital invested in the service could

ought to be assured that any contract it makes with car users might have to pay for. We referred to the rapid transportation at a reasonable cost.

GREEK EXCLUSIVENESS.

Greecian territory. restrictions, tariffs, etc.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

FRANCE AFTER THE WAR.

U NFORTUNATELY the nations involved did not stop paying for the World War

on Armistice Day. The fighting did stop,

there was that advantage, but the world

will keep on paying for a while yet. Ten years after, France has been looking over

her accounts and finds that the bill is still large: "Of the 700,000 soldiers listed,

404,606 are either legless or armless or

have but one arm or leg: 235.884 have

consumption or lung troubles of various

2585 who are completely blind; 17,730 have

ear deformations, including 4338 who are

totally deaf; 8588 have disfigured faces and

14,502 are mentally deranged." • • Europe had been building a house of tin-

der and when a match was touched to it.

a big fire was almost inevitable. War is

terribly expensive as the French figures

indicate and every patriotic man ought to

insist that governments find some other

GETTING THINGS STRAIGHT.

THE sentence: "All men are born free

A and equal" is a quotation from the con-

stitution of Massachusetts which was

framed in 1779. The complete sentence

says: "All men are born free and equal,

and have certain natural, essential, and un-

alienable rights." Many people erroneous-

ly suppose the phrase "born free and equal" occurs in the declaration of inde-

pendence. That document says "all men

ACROSS THE BORDER.

AST year a total of nearly 7,500,000

American citizens entered the Province

bile tourists and 1.850,000 train visitors. The

new liquor regime will probably attract

many more than that number this year.

And every facility has been held out to

them for the consumption of intoxicating

HEARD HIM-THAT'S ALL

From the Dallas Morning News.)

beverages under Government auspices.

of Ontario, divided into 5,383,326 autom

way of settling their differences.

From the Pathfinder.

are created equal."

From the Ottawa Citizen

27,281 have eye injuries, including

From the Springfield (Mass.) News.

COMMON STOCK.

THUMBS DOWN.

From the Boston Transcript.

A FTER a long delay, and a careful examination of every possible point in behalf of the defendants which able counsel could raise, Sacco and Vanzetti, the men accused of the murder of a company paymaster at South Braintree in 1920, are held by the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth to have no claim to a new trial, either on the ground of newly discovered evidence or on that of errors of law ar abuse of discretion in the trial of the case, or the determination of the issues raised. The degrees of deliber ation in the treatment of this case has been almost unexampled. The defendants have had every possible chance. As the mattaining the fairness and the soundness of Judge Thayer's findings, the controversy is absolutely closed, so far as the courts of justice are concerned. Nor can any other form of controversy avail. The end of the road has been reached, and to question the judgment now is to put on trial, not before any competent tribunal or authority but before the mass of people, all the courts and the whole administrative conscience and intelligence of our Common-

The assumed new testimony in this case is held by the Supreme Court to be to go no further than the unsupported testimony of a man condemned to death in another case. nd this testimony the presiding judge in the case had full authority to regard as tells us plainly that to have sustained the have been to decide that no conscientious idge, acting intelligently, could honestly have taken the view expressed by Judge Thayer. And there is absolutely no ground for such a claim

It was essentially a destructive claim which the defense made in the case, and it has been negatived by the highest authority that can speak in the matter. This final determination cannot be shaken by any agitation or any propaganda, nor in he least degree affected by threats, intimi-

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune. G REECE for the Greeks is being enforced with a vengeance under the present Athens administration. Under the decree of March 28 no foreigners may exercise a profession or engage in manual labor without specific permission from the ministry of the interior, and an employer will be liable to severe fine if he dares employ an unlicensed foreigner. These regulations affect, of course, rarely others than citizens of nearby states, since few Western Europeans or Americans are likely to take service over there. But the new rules relative to tourists are equally vigorous. A traveler in transit will be allowed to tarry only 18 hours, and every foreigner intending to remain in Greece moré than 20 days must announce his arrival and intentions, and if he would in longer must obtain an identity card valid for two years. Furthermore all Greeks who by emigration have lost their nationality are absolutely forbidden to settle on International barriers everywhere are being tightened, as are trade The situation is not promising of future good feeling.

JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1927.)

RONDEAU.

Across I'd barely gotten when Adown Broadway, two gentlemen Approached, with hands outstretched to I and, greeting me effusively, Professed their friendship there and the

Fitypatina.

They made a date to meet at ten Out at the zoo, beside a den Which held what few will ever see-A cross-eyed bear.

Ouch! No gold bricks for me again; One of that pair is in the pen, And, ere the shyster gang should free A tricky con man such as he, Like any honest citizen A cross I'd bear

DR. A. F. KLEYKAMP

To convince radicals that justice reign demn the radicals to death for a doubt

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A Powerful Dog THE Story TAWNY: A DOG OF THE OLD

(Williams, Morrow & Co., New

WEST. By Thomas C. Hinkle. THE

York). DERHAPS the greatest fault in the average dog story is con-erned with the excessive de-ds made upon the redulity. Dogs, at their best, are most ar too wonderful as dogs to justify endowing them with human haracteristics, as is so often done. In the first place, the masquerade of Ne hangs funnily upon them; and, in c the second place, such writers Poli might pause to ask if the kindness, the ourage, integrity and loyalty of THE a fine dog are in need of any such doubtful improvement.

Thomas C. Hinkle does not think Vol so: and in setting forth the stir- History ring saga of Tawny he has invent- the ed no super-dog. Without a doubt second Tawny could have lived as de-reign scribed; and whether he did or not. twelft ost readers are likely to feel that ends

Tawny, the son of an outlawed (1441) mother, was born into a world of forme well nigh hopeless misunderstand-tiquiti ings. It was in the old time cattle ment days in Kansas, and the mother, life made wild by the cruelty of a fool- a ch ish master, had managed to get a and t had name as a killer of cows. Up- ing I on the death of the mother, the This puppy inherited the stigma, and story there began a pitiful struggle be- trib tween Tawny's longing for human cient companionship and the hostility of entire men and wolves and bitter winters. has t There is a boy in the story, one which Tom Harper, and Tom comes to hith

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churches and inter-church bodies. Catholic Church and Protestant odies has asked that employes of Clar business concerns be excused from Hela work to attend the services.

heads to excuse such city em-ployes as desire to spend the Hidd hree-hour period in attending re- Lee. ligious services was issued today by Mayor Miller.

Three-hour services will be held Irvin Christ Church Cathedral and other Det. Avenue Methodist Church, Down. own noon services in the Or te Theaters will last for an hour. At the American Theater the final vice of the Lutheran midday Dean Fritz of Concordia Seminary

WILL ADDRESS G. O. P. WOMEN

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address a gathering of Republican en at Hotel Missouri, and late n the day will attend a tea at the esday Club and dinner at the lege Club. She will be the st of Mrs. William T. Nargin, esident of the local Republican men's Club.

GERMAN ADMIRAL ENDS VISIT Former Naval Chief to Sail fo

Home From New York. niral Paul Behnke, one rmany's navy chiefs under Kai her Wilhelm during the World War, ment of the German republic, who was in St., Louis Sunday to vist nds, departed yesterday, for

Pollowing his recent retirem om active naval affairs, Admira Behnke has been touring America

Many Notables at London Wedding. LONDON, April 12.—Many notables attended the wedding in the historic city temple this afternoon

Miss Agnes ("Peggy") Thomas elder daughter of the noted Labor Among the 500 invited an vin, David Lloyd George he Lloyd George, Lord and Led Astor, Lord and Lady Oxford and luith, and prominent members

DAKLAND, Cal. April 12.-

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of the Labor party.

WAGES. By Jacob D. Cox Jr.

Written for a world which the

A collection of statements re-

"Handasyde." Dutton.

illustrations are charming.

Each Suit.

PARIS, April 12 .- Abandonment

wives who were granted divorces

Missouri Road Conditions.

ly: No. 4 blocked east:

The Ronald Press Co., N. Y.

economics.

Dec. 21, 1921.

muddy.

H. McConnell of Fort Smith, Ark.

eturned home.

to St. Louis in May.

GAIN IN SMARTNESS

by NOVEL STITCHERY

From the robes of queens

-from rare tapestries and

ancient panels came the

inspiration for this new

and interesting stitchery on

Kayser

FOR THE GROWING GIRL

Girls indulge in athletics and need under-

wear that gives plenty of freedom. The Marvelfit* feature in Kayser bloomers is

ingeniously designed to do just that-

stretching with the body movement and doubling the life of the bloomer. Kayser

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and prominent member

Social Items

MISS MAUD MILLER STREETT, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. lark Streett of 4218 Lindell "Ganpat." (Doran.)

A romantic and skilfully boulevard, whose wedding to Linwrought tale of Thibet and the dell Gordon Jr., will be an out-mountains of Northern India.

THE ARDENT FLAME.

By Son, announced her bridesmaids to-Francis Winwar. (Century Co.) day. They are to be Mrs. John A highly colored romance cen-Gates Williams, formerly Miss PERHAPS the greatest fault in the average dog story is concerned with the excessive demands made upon the reader's credulity. Dogs, at their best, are the wonderful as dogs to just the lawless of the prospective best, are the wonderful as dogs to just the lawless of the prospective bridegroom; Miss Louise Rexford, Miss Josephine Bates, Miss Anita Bowling. Miss Laura Capen, Miss Eugenie Edmunds Miss Harriette Hedden far too wonderful as dogs to jus- Divine Comedy. Francesca, love- Edmunds, Miss Henrietta Hadley, tity endowing them with human liest of women, is the wife of Gio- Miss Elizabeth Hoblitzelle, Miss characteristics, as is so often done. In the first place, the masquerade of Northern Italy, famous for his Miss Shields and Miss Wells are

Miss Streett will entertain informally at tea Monday afternoon RAOHS. By Arthur Weigall. The wedding will take place at 5 day afternoon, April 22, at 5 Volume one of Weigall's great o'clock at the Westminster Presby. terian Church. A reception will folring saga of Tawny he has invent- the first 11 dynasties. This, the low at the St. Louis Country Club ed no super-dog. Without a doubt second volume, begins with the Mr. Gordon is the son of Mr. and Tawny could have lived as de- reign of Amenemhet I of the Mrs. Lindell Gordon of 1 Lenox

III of the eighteenth dynasty of Mr. Harold Maxwell of the ing her sister, Mrs. Stuart McCor-Tawny, the son of an outlawed (1441 B. C.). The author, who was kingsbury apartments, will accompate was born into a world of formerly Inspector-General of Approximately apartments, will accompany the born into a world of formerly Inspector-General of Approximately apartments, will accompany the born into a world of formerly Inspector-General of Approximately apartments, will accompany the born into a world of formerly Inspector-General of Approximately apartments, will accompany the born into a world of formerly Inspector-General of Approximately apartments, will accompany the born into a world of formerly Inspector-General of Approximately apartments. Tawny, the son of an outlawed (1441 B. C.). The author, who was mother, was born into a world of well night hopeless misunderstandings. It was in the old time cattle days in Kansas, and the mother, made wild by the cruelty of a foolmade wild be ancient rulers become lived tries. Germany and down through the foolman will accompany the father on a journey to five father on a journey to father on a journey to five father on a journey to father on a journey to five father on a journey to father on a journe ish master, had managed to get a and the ancient rulers become living master, had managed to get a and the ancient rulers become living personalities for the reader. Belgium to Paris, They plan to ican Revolution, to the National Miss Helen Heissler days.

> Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor of 415 Belt avenue has returned home from Kansas City, Mo., where she has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis Newman, formerly of St. Louis, and teaching contract bridge, Mrs. William H. Schutz. bridge. Mrs. William H. Schutz Mrs. John O'Day of Brookline, gave a luncheon for the visitor, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. spend today in St. Louis on her was Miss Mildred Dyer. author believes still to be "grop-

Lackland Taylor and their families. College.

Mrs. George F. Tower Jr., of 27 from Winter Park, Fla., where she spent part of the winter with her sister, Mrs. Peyton T. Carr, who re-FOUR U. S. DIVORCES IN PARIS turned some time ago. Miss Sarah Tower, Mrs. Tower's sister-in-law. Abandonment Charged by Wives in will return home the last of April from California.

Mrs. George R. Wendling of 4509 Miss Mary Elizabeth Costigan was charged by four American Pershing avenue will depart Mon- will arrive today from St. Mary's of day for New York to spend two the Woods, Ind., where she is atweeks with her brother-in-law and tending college, to pass the Easter Friday, have been made by Mrs. Armen Gerome Matson dishurches and inter-church bodies, vorced Marcus B. Matson, of the cently Miss Bessie Haldeman of Lindell boulevard.

Chancellor and Mrs. Herbert S. Hadley of 6510 Ellenwood avenue have returned from Kansas City, Mo., where they were called by a heads to excuse such city em- 1914, at Cranston, R. I. Mrs. Mary death in the chancellor's family,

Three-hour services will be held Irvin Frederic Massauer. They Mrs. Frank Barnett. Mr. and Mrs. the larger Catholic churches, in were married at Harrisburg, Pa., Hall will sail from Montreal, June 24, for Europe, to be gone three is aboard the "Floating University." will rieurn home in May St. Joseph-Heavy rain; roads Mrs. Charles B. Williams of 5900 Cates avenue, and her daughter,

Miss Catherine Williams, have re Jefferson City-Cloudy; roads turned from an extended visit to New Orleans and Biloxi, Miss. Columbia-Raining: roads mud-Mrs. G. V. Hughes of Bronxville N. Y., has returned to her home Moberly-Raining; roads mud-

after a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. -- Threatening after B. Homer of 4515 Maryland aveheavy morning rain; roads muddy, nue.

Mrs. Frederick T. Hatch of 5 Kansas City-Raining; roads Lenox place is entertaining her sis-Poplar Bluff-Cloudy; roads ter, Mrs. James E. Martin of Mexico, Mo. The visitor has been the Hannibal-Raining; roads mud- guest of honor at a number of social affairs, among them a series Springfield—Cloudy; roads good. of bridge teas given by Mrs. Hatch. Cape Girardeau-Cloudy; roads Mrs. Martin will depart Thursday for Washington, where she will go



RETURNS FROM VISIT



-Ashen-Brenner Photo MISS RUTH KREISMANN.

ISS KREISMANN, daughter of M former Mayor H. F. Kreismann of 530 North Union boulevard, twelfth dynasty (2111 B. C.) and ends with the death of Thutmose most readers are likely to feel that most readers are likely to feel that most readers are likely to feel that ends with the death of Thutmose Miss Dorothy Maxwell, daughter Chicago, where she has been visit-

on the death of the mother, the puppy inherited the stigma, and there began a pitiful struggle between Tawny's longing for human tween Tawny's longing for human contractive the Tawny's longing for human contractive the mother, the puppy inherited the stigma, and the hostility of the same boat will be Mr. Grant Revolution, to the Autolian to Fars. They plan to Fars. They p

and a number of informal parties and Mrs. George C. Dyer of 6334 were given. Mrs. Newman will Washington boulevard. Mrs. O'Day

Mrs. Taylor and her family will D. C., where she had been visiting Community fund contributors pold Stokowski, leader of the or-Mrs. Taylor and her family will spend the summer in Wequetonsing, Mich.

Miss Mary Taylor has returned from Europe, and has been dividing her time between her brothers, Edgar Lackland Taylor and Rufus

Mrs. Taylor and her family will be considered the summer in Wequetonshing, Miss Jane Livingston, a former classmate. While in Washington they were the guests of Miss Livingston, a former classmate. While in Washington they were the guests of Miss Livingston, a former classmate. While in Washington they were the guests of Miss Livingston, a former classmate. While in Washington they were the guests of Miss Livingston, a former classmate. While in Washington they were the guests of Miss Livingston, a former classmate. While in Washington they were the guests of Miss Livingston, a former classmate. While in Washington they were the guests of Miss Livingston, a former classmate. While in Washington they were the guests of Miss Livingston, a former classmate. While in Washington they were the guests of Miss Livingston, a former classmate. While in Washington they were the guests of Miss Livingston, a former classmate. While in Washington they were the guests of Miss Livingston, a former classmate. While in Washington they were the guests of Miss Livingston, a former classmate. While in Washington they were the guests of Miss Livingston, a former classmate. While in Washington they were the guests of Miss Livingston, a former classmate. While in Washington they were the guests of Miss Livingston, a former classmate. While in Washington they were the guests of Miss Livingston, a former classmate. While in Washington they were the guests of Miss Livingston, a former classmate. While in Washington they will be provided in \$824,986 of the total, they can be paid in \$824,986 of the total, they can be paid in \$824,986 of the total, they can be paid in \$824,986 of the total, they can be paid in \$824,986 of the total, they can be paid in \$824,986 of the total, the can be paid in \$824,986 of the total, they can be paid in \$824,

Vandeventer place, has returned from Winter Park, Fla., where she Edith V. Young, who makes her home with her cousin, Mrs. Edward L. Adreon of 5706 Cabanne avenue. The party will sail from New York on the Republic July 2 and after visiting England, Switzerland, Belgium. Germany and France, will return Aug. 6.

Miss Dorothy Curtiss, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Curtis of 406 MRS, WILSON HEARS EULOGY

No Mind in the Presidency S Thoroughly Trained, Newton D Guild Hall Apartments, who have

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perry Lewis Mrs. Woodrow Wilson heard the of 5089 Westminster place have re- late President extolled by Newton ceived word from their daughter, D. Baker, Secretary of War during Miss Abie Lewis, that she will pro- the Wilson administration, at a long her visit in Guantanamo Bay, luncheon given yesterday by the Democratic Women's Club. where, with her aunt, Mrs. Cuba, where, with her aunt, Mrs. Uriel Sebree, she is visiting Mrs. Sebree's son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Sebree. Miss "The presidency," said Baker.

Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Sebree. Miss Lewis' present plans are to return Mrs. Auguste B. Ewing 1918 Pershing avenue has as her so thoroughly trained as the wellguest her mother, Mrs. Day, of St. disciplined mind of Woodrow Wil Paul, Minn., who arrived the first part of the week for an indefinite

Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr. of 58 Kingsbury place depa Thursday for Detroit, Mich., spend 10 days with her sister, Mrs. Julian Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman's older daughter, Miss Alice Chapman, has returned to Smith College to resume her studies, and a younger daughter, Miss Jacque of the railroads by the Govern-

Miss Helen Heissler, daughter of the occasion, her guest Mrs. Lloyd Shaw of Chi-

MULLANPHY FUND OFFICERS

S. J. Russack Chosen President in Reorganization of Board.

Samuel J. Russack, 4350 Mc- 17. Samuel J. Russack, 4350 Mc-Pherson avenue, was elected presi-dent of the Board of Commission-stitute of Graphic Arts. dent of the Board of Commission grant and Travelers' Relief Fund at a reorganization meeting yes-terday. Henry F. Hafner was P

total. Expense of administration of To Discuss Legislature's Work. A trip through five countries of the fund for the first three

Songbird 21 Years Old.

Clara avenue, left last night for week's visti with her aunt. Mrs. M. OF HER HUSBAND'S WORKS Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohn of the

been touring the Gulf Coast, have

"was made to fit the personality o the first President, George Wash inds in the presidency, but non

In speaking of a President's du es, Baker asserted it was easle to be a Republican President than Democratic because the latter's policies were very watched to see what might happen. He emphasized the three great acts of the Wilson administration as the establishment of the Federal Rement during the war and the Un-

Baker declared that while he could not say that Woodrow Wilson "was as great or greater than Washington, nevertheless the tasks faced by Washington were much simpler than those faced by Mr. Wilson, but the latter was equal to into the

display at the St. Louis Public Libray, Fourteenth and Olive streets, where it will remain until April The exhibit was assembled

Leave Granted Stokowski.

way to Washington, D. C., where she will be a delegate at the Daughters of the American Revo-Julian avenue, has returned to button convention.

Miss Elizabeth Harral, daughter elected vice-president, and John J. is announced by the Philadelphia Dowling, commissioner.

Orchestra Association that because of "overwork and a distressing in-Julian avenue, has returned to Lynchburg, Va., from Washington. \$824,986 Paid to Community Fund. jury to his right shoulder," Leo-

> The recent session of the Misby the Missouri Welfare League at a luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Annex Hotel. Mrs. George H. the Associated Press.
> BALLYMAHON, Ireland, April Gorton of Kansas City, secretary of 12.—John Sparks has a skylark the Missouri Association for Crimthat has sung in his cafe here for inal Justice, will be one of the



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son. They were married Sept. 14. Mos. where they were called by a death to excuse such city employes as desire to spend the lidden Lee divorced Howard H. Lee. They were married at Baltishor Marson Miller. Three-hour services will be held Three-hour services will be held Trip Frederic Massauer. They were married Sept. 14. Mos. where they were called by a death in the chancellor's family, Mrs. John C. Hall of 225 Oakmore, Md., Nov. 21, 1921. Mrs. returned from Texas, where she spent three weeks with her sister. Three-hour services will be held Trip Frederic Massauer. They were married Sept. 14. Mos. where they were called by a death in the chancellor's family, Mrs. John C. Hall of 225 Oakmore, Md., Nov. 21, 1921. Mrs. returned from Texas, where she spent three weeks with her sister. Three-hour services will be held

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nbeams and Dawn Also Inspire School Child's Pen to Poetry.

IPSWICH, Eng., April 12.— Verses written by Madge Claxton, night for his creditors. This aran Ipswich schoolgirl who is not yet eight years old, have attracted Here are three examples of her

SUNBEAMS. Down from the sky we are trip-Daintily, daintily tripping

Kissing the little flowers. So children can see our bright

playtime We give them nice warm sunny

SPRINGTIME.

Awaken, awaken," said Spring-"Awaken, awake, baby seeds.

I'll help baby flowers in their Cold winter has gone and the

trees are in bud And bursting to greet their dea ne up from the earth and the dark browny mud, Come into the world light and

The rosy clouds of dawn are seen Where drowsy dark blue night has

sunny day is very near he radiant sunrise now is here

With fust a tiny touch of blue: 'Midst smoky chimneys of the

Her father, A: O. D. Claxton, an official of the East Suffolk County Education Committee, says he has given his daughter no tuition erse writing except so far as the on the rhyme of poetry.

ROBBER WHO LIVED IN CAVE CAPTURED IN FRANCE

Veteran of World War Terrorized People Near Toulon at Nights; Taken in Ambush

PARIS, April 12.—A man 41 years old, Augustus Garelli, who has for two years lived the life of fortified "robbers' grotto" at the op of a mountain near Toulon, terorizing the population, has at last en captured. He was betrayed by girl friend, Garelli had, before he war served various terms of imprisonment for theft. But dur-ing the war his conduct at the front was so gallant that he was decorated with the French War Cross. But when he was demobilized he became a robber again and was prisonment. Released in 1925, Garelli disappeared, till the rumor crept out that he was living in a mountain cave about Toulon—hiding during the day and coming down at night either to break into ouses or attack wayfarers. Severa imes the police had embarked in ain pursuit of the robber. He had warned them that they came too lear him there would be danger of leath. He was well armed. A girl friend of the mountain

bber had been in the habit of visiting him; but lately they had a dispute. She told a detective. Ambush was set for Garelli and when he appeared, at about 2 a. m. they sprang upon him and over-powered him. They bound him with cords and took him to Tou-

Garelli carried a carbine, two loaded revolvers, 50 cartridges, and two daggers; but the ambuscade was so unexpected that he had no

PRISONER ENTERTAINS PUBLIC

Austrian Stage Artist Goes From Jail to Theater Nightly to Act. Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch VIENNA, Austria, March 20.— Prince Ludwig von Windisch-Graetz, Hungarian who was jailed for "patriotically" counterfeiting French franc notes, was given a acation from his cell to care for his health in a Budapest sanato-rium. Now Tibor Halmay, wellknown stage artist, is released

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TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1927_ from jail each night to dance and one, but Halmay is not exactly ensing in a Budapest musical com- thusiastic.

Some time ago Halmay started vaudeville house of his own, but his independent jokes did not seem that the control of the contr his independent jokes did not seem 12.—The State House of Delegates to have been very good, for the has rejected two eugenics bills vaudeville house failed, leaving a which would have called for med-number of salary guaranties un-ical examination and other recovered. According to the law, Halmay was arrested. But the entertainer had a regular job with a musical comedy show. So the police agreed to accompany Halmay to his show each night, and afterward see him safely hometo his cell. A certain percentage of Halmay's pay is deducted each

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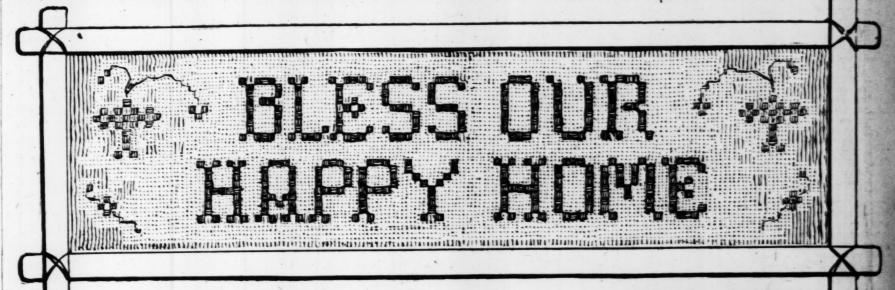
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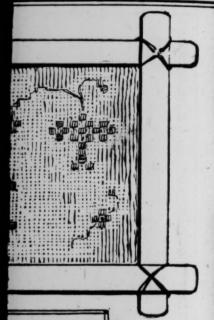
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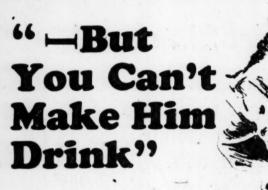
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Hawes was president simultaneously of the Jefferson Club and of the Police Board. Speaking to the reorganizers of the club at the Washington Hotel last night, he

the St. Louis Democrats might have elected Byrnes Mayor, and it is very clear that Igoe, beaten by about 2500 votes in 1925, would have been elected with effective

the Republican party," he said. "It is an unwholesome condition. It is arrogant in its attitude toward the fare of the city."

be speakers at the dinner had been sold.

Principal of Longfellow

An inventory filed in Probate Court today places a valuation of \$53,465.50 on the estate of Miss Mary E. Lynch, former principal of Longfellow School, who died Feb. 14.

The bulk of the estate, consist-ing of deeds of trust and cash to derstood that part of the sum to a scholarship at the Jesuit Semin-

usually anonymously through St Xavier (College) Church

WALTON LEAGUE WILL HOLD STATE CONVENTION IN MAY

Speakers Invited to Address Annual Assembly in St. Louis. The annual convention of the Izaak Walton League of Missouri will be held May 23 and 24 at

Hotel Missouri Among the invited speakers will Seorge E. Scott of Chicago, chair cutive Committee; Representative David L. Bales of Shannon County Mo.; Chancellor Hadley of Wash

Preliminary arrangements were made in St. Louis yesterday at a conference attended by Jack Cunlingham, president of the Missour League, Senator Hawes, forme State Game Commissioner Wielan 'dy, Harry A. Collins and others.

NEGRO EDITOR GIVES BOND

Trial of Edgar Brown, Accused by Crittenden Clark, Set for

Next Tuesday. Edgar Brown, Negro editor o he Standard News, a newspaper with offices at 11 North Jefferson avenue, gave \$500 bond before Pro-visional Judge Grodzki in Court of 'riminal Corection today on a warant charging criminal libel. His

charged that Clark had tried to stab Brown.

In another warrant, as yet un-Circuit Clerk, by calling

GOLDMAN BROS.

Senator Hawes Believes It Can cesses of 1900-01.

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"The Democratic City Committee is made up of a good bunch of men and women. I don't wish to criticise the committee. But the organization in St. Louis is lackin leadership. The Jefferson

ing in leadership. The Jefferson Club should supply leadership.
"Elsewhere in Missouri, the Democrats are organized. With any sort of organization in 1921.

organized support.'
Senator Hawes told of the part taken by the Jefferson Club in electing Rolla Wells Mayor in 1901, after its preliminary success in electing Democratic officials at the fall election of 1900.

"An effective Democratic organization would be a good thing for public, and unmindful of the wel-

Finis J. Garrett of Tennessee, mi-nority leader of the House, and Congressman Combs of Kansas City night's dinner at Hotel Jefferson. Kenneth Teasdale, acting president of the Young Democrats' Jefferson Club, said more than 500 tickets for

\$53,000 VALUATION PUT ON MISS MARY E. LYNCH'S ESTATE

School Left Bulk of Property to Jesuit Education.

the amount of \$43,465.50, was left to the Rev. Father M. J. O'Connor supervisor of studies of Jesuit Collegs in the Central States, for religious and educational purposes. Miss Lynch bequeathed her residence at 3668 West Pine boulevard valued in the inventory at \$10,000, to her niece, Miss Margaret M. Lynch, of Los Angeles. It is unbe administered by the Rev. Father O'Connor will be used to establish

Miss Lynch, who was 65 years old, taught in the public schools here for 49 years and was principal of the Longfellow School, 3134 Ivanhoe avenue, for 36 years. She was a frequent donor to charity. of which she was a member.

National Leaders Are Among

be Henry O'Malley, United States Commissioner of Fisheries; Senator Hawes, former Judge Jacob M. Dickinson of Chicago, national president of the leakue; Charles W. Folds of Chicago, former president; nan of the league's National Exington University; Sterling Ed-munds of St. Louis and Prof. Henry Baldwin Ward of the University of

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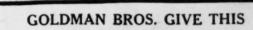
trial was set for next Tuesday.
The complainant, Justice of the Peace Crittenden Clark, also a Ne-gro, charges Brown caused him loss of public confidence through a story in the Standard News which

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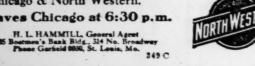
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SAYS SHE MARRIED CAPITALIST port before it spread to the other IN "SPIRITUAL MARRIAGE"

Names Late J. L. Flood as Father of Her Daguhter, Who Claims Share of Estate,

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., April 12. -Mrs. Eudora Helen Willette, star witness in Mrs. Constance May Gavin's suit to obtain two-tenths of the milions left by the late James L. Flood, California capitalist, de-clared in a deposition yesterday that Flood was Mrs. Gavin's father, and that she, Mrs. Willette, was the

Mrs. Willette told of the birth of her daughter, May 11, 1893, and denied that the Edward Stearn named by the Flood heirs was the father of the child. She declared that a "spiritual marriage" had been performed by a Father 'in order to give a name

Under cross-examination Mrs. illette declared that her child had een named Constance May and hat she had been turned over to lood on condition that "they' make her their own child and take care of me for the rest of my life."

In her suit, Mrs. Gavin, who lives in Los Angeles, alleged that she was Flood's daughter by his first wife, Marie Rosina Fritz Flood of Kansas City, whom he married in 1888 or '89, and that she was placed in a convent and later abandoned after Flood's marriage to his first wife's sister, Maude Lee Fritz.

WOMAN, 22, ESTRANGED FROM HUSBAND, ENDS HER LIFE

Mrs. Bertha Weltig Takes Poison After Writing Notes Explaining Cause of Her Act.

After telling her mother and sisover." Mrs. Bertha Weltig, 22 years old, drank poison at 7:15 p. m. yes erday at the home of her mother Mrs. Ruth Clark of 7616 South roadway, before she could be re strained. She was dead when phy-

Mrs. Weltig yesterday received tter from her estranged husband, Harry Weltig, written from Kan sas City, in which he spoke re peatedly of his happiness. She brooded over the letter through-

In one of two notes which sh left she requested her sister, Mrs Myrtle Burns of the Couth Broad way address, to care for her bab asked forgiveness of her mothe and wrote: "I can't go any furthe

FIRE LOSSES IN ST. LOUIS SHOW DECREASE OF \$639,000

Reduction in 10 Months' Period Ending Oct. 1 Last, Mentioned by Director Brod in Address

losses in St. Louis \$639,000 lower during the months ended last Oct. 1 than do 1925, Director of Public Saf Brod declared yesterday in an a dress before a Traffic Club lune eon, at the Chamber of Commerc Brod described the work of Fire Department and defended the se of sirens on fire equipment.

Brod explained that drivers : when responding to alarms and use the bell on returning, th speed at no time to exceed 25 mile an hour. The sirens, he declared assured an open thoroughfare an prevented accidents and loss of li as well as property damage.

THREW CAT AT WIFE, DIVORCED

George Stegman Also Ordered to Pay \$1200 Alimony.

ditional bad luck to George Steg man, 49 years old, a butcher, 6315 Vermont avenue , who was divorced by his wife, Cecellia, 46 yesterday. Circuit Judge Taylo awarded her a decree of divorce \$1200 alimony in gross and the custody of their four minor chilren, after she testified that Stegman hurled a "bik, black, live cat

They were married in St. Louis April 2, 1902, and separated Dec 29, 1926. They have six children Anna, 23; Gussie, 21; Tillie, 19 George, 18; John, 17; and Fred, 15

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yesterday b ya Coroner's jury in East St. Louis in the case of Ollie E. Anderson, 40 years old, 2203 North Thirty-sixth street, who was killed when struck by an autom bile at Collinsville and St. Louis

venues, Sunday morning. Elmer Hill, 547 North Twelfth reet, East St. Louis, who had been held for the inquest, was released. His machine previously was iden-tified as the one that tsruck Anderson, but witnesses at the inquest refused to make the identification

REWARD FOR MISSING WOMAN

A reward of \$50 has been offered by Simon Niere, a farmer wing near Black Jack, St. Louis County for information leading to the find ng of his daughter, Lillie, 29, who has been missing since Saturday Louis County is assisting in the

en by Niere, his daughter is eet 6 inches in height, weighs 11 pounds and has a marked limp. 23 Persons Hurt in Train Wreck. LELAND, Miss., April 12.—Sev-nteen passengers and six trainmen ere injured when a Yazoo & Mississippi Valley passenger train llided head-on with a freight rain at the city limits. Two tank cars of gasoline were thrown into a car of composition shingles and a

ar of lumber, starting a fire. Fire

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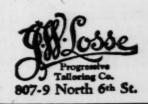
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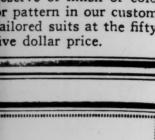


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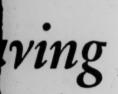
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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-a sub-R. Edwards' Olive Tableta ute for calomel—were prepared by Edwards after 20 years of study. By the Associated Press. MACON, Ga., April 12.—Henry To have a clear, pink skin, bright objected to a nickname, "Squirt," eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoy-

Edwards' Olive Tablets act on After leaving home he enlisted iver and powels like calomel—ave no dangerous after effects.

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GIRL, 18, ARRESTED WITH

FATHER OF THREE CHILDREN

Miss Clara Hellenck, 18-year-old Bethune, 34, with whom she ad-Louis since Aug. 29, 1925, were arrested yesterday by detectives after Miss Hellenck had quarreled with Bethune and had disclosed their whereabouts to Detroit po

Bethune's three children, Grace, 0; Donald, 7, and Myrtle, 5, are being cared for by a friend pending proceedings to return him to De-

In a signed statement, confirmed that he came to the Hellenck summer of 1925. He confided to her that his wife had been in a Montreal institution for three years. She said they fell in love and came to St. Louis, living here under the name of "Mr. and Mrs.

Later Bethune brought his chillespoonfuls eaten daily — in dren here to their home at 5010 wren avenue. Miss Hellenck said recommend Kellogg's because that Bethune was drunk Wednesday when he came hime and after quarrel she left him, and wrote a letter home, telling where she

> TAKING DRINK OF WATER Charles Betts Uses Bottle, Which

> > Had Contained an Acid Mix-

ture, as a Cup. Charles A. Betts, 62 years old, of 2323 Ecoff avenue, who has only one leg, is at City Hospital in a Co. 420 Market street, to mix cvpurposes. The dregs of the poison

Betts had visited the office of he concern to be fitted for an ardrink he was directed to a hybottle, which was standing ear by, filled it and drank. ell unconscious shortly thereafter and was rushed to the hospital. ployes of the concern use the oison diluted in washing stains rom their hands and keep the pottle handy to mix the poison in.

ROOM, ENDS LIFE WITH GAS

W. Brinker, 60, Also Left Let-Was Weakening.

pinned to the front door of the rooms occupied by John W. Brinkstreet, led police at 8 a. m. today esn't even lose its lustre—and the kitchen with a gas tube in his Brinker dead on the floor in the

He had been dead about two

to a gas jet and the jet was open. one to his sister, Miss May Brinker of 2701 Lucas avenue, in which he you the same perfect results; that's said, 'I cannot stand it any longer On the table also was a poem entitled "Get Near to God" and addressed "To the Press."

piece consisted of 12 lines, each begining with a letter of the name 'John W. Brinker" and expressed religious sentiments. Neighbors said Brinker had lived

your skin is yellow-complexion MOTHER TRACES SON, GIVEN UP FOR DEAD 26 YEARS AGO Georgia Woman's Letter Finds Him Alive and Well in Cali-

alone and had not been employed

Olive Tablets are a purely vegeta-a compound mixed with olive oil. McGuyrt, who left home in 1899 and changed his name because he like childhood days you must for the last 26 years, at last has communicated with his mother.

> the army under Gen. Funston o fight in the Philippines against Aguinaldo. He called himself "Henry McNab," but arranged to receive mail addressed to "Mc-Guyrt." He heard regularly from his mother until his discharge in

eived from him. Recently his Pension Bureau that a Henry Mc-Nab was residing in Rio Vista, Cal. Letters proved that the man was He explained that he had written

her but that all his letters had

Police are holding two men for with the passing of a spurious \$10 bill at the confectionery store of Mrs. Frances Scraka of 1013 Cass avenue, Sunday. The prisoners stated they did not know the bill, a facsimile of a Confederate note, was counterfeit, and said they ob-tained it from friends.

The prisoners identified them-selves as Felix Zingalata, 32 years old and Peter Mikel, 34, both of 1413 North Tenth street.

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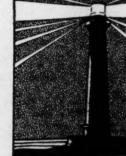
The editor accepted the challenge. Braving the pressure of unfriendly courts and banks, he not only exposed the local land grabs, but he trailed the chief conspirator through his subsequent term of

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> After One of Periodic Disappearances.
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> Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW PORK, April 12 .- De- in Market Square early today, with scribed by his wife as a victim of a loss estimated at \$190,000. A rank and narcotics, Dr. Charles number of other buildings were rederick Weber, 65 years old, a damaged. wealthy retired dentist, died yesterday in a \$13-a-week room in a hotel, apparently from an overdose of an opiate. His widow, Mrs. Ger-A bill to prohibit the teaching trude Wilson Weber, formerly the widow of Walter Swain, a vice president of the National City Bank, told how Dr. Weber had se-

cretly indulged his vices. For weeks a business man, at one time the head of L Prager, Inc., manufacturers of artificial flowers and feathers, Dr. Weber would suddenly disappear and give himself up to drink and narcotics

former standing as a surgical den-tist, entitled to have virtually any

prescription filled.

Dr. Weber lived on Park avenue nost immediately, Mrs. Weber said the dentist began to disappear for

CONDITIONS NEAR MEMPHIS

Vast Acreage in Missouri and Arkansas Inundated as Result of Levee Breaks.

excessive rains of the past fev was equalled in many places. Francis River was Arkansas and Missouri as the re-sult of breaks at Lake City, Ark. and Kennet, Mo., Sunday. damage was confined to property Flood conditions on the Little Riv r near the Big Lake district Arkansas, were slightly relieved to av but inhabitants in the lowands were prepared for quick

were suffering discomfort stranded away from

BREESE, ILL., BARS CLOSED Twenty Under Charges as Result of Dry Agents' Raids.

Charges were placed against 20 roons, based on alleged purchases Charges were placed against 20 under-cover agents and liquor btained in the raids. Defendants arraigned yesterday were Joseph Grimmer, George Jaske, Henry C. Sherwood, Rolland Zerkel, George Mueller. Theodore von Bokel and

respondence of the Post-Dispatch. OTTAWA, Canada, April Prince Edward Island, Canada's island province in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the area of which is 2133 square miles, is again the home of matrimonial felicity, acording to official divorce statistics. The total number of divorces in Canada increased by 10 per cent last year, but not one pair severed the bond in Prince Edward Island. Only one divorce has been granted to islanders in the 60 years since Canada became a Dominion. The population in 1921 was 88,615.

Would Oust Mme. Kollantay. By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, April 12.—El
Universal Grafico sale today that

labor unions for the Federal Dis-trict, which are attached to trict, which are attached to Crom, the regional confederation of labor of Mexico, at a meeting petitioned President Calles to expel Mme. 'Alexandra Kollantay, soviet Minister here, as an undestrable foreigner. The paper says the basis for this action was the charge that Mme. Kollantay had been associated, directly or indirectly, with Bertram Wolfe, American communist, who was expelled from Mexico. Mme. Alexandra Kollantay, soviet pelled from Mexico.

Canada Bars Niagara Falls Bridge.

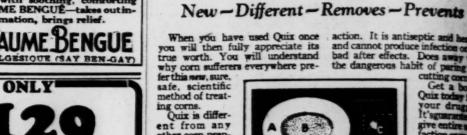
OTTAWA, Ont., April 12.—After Bridge Co., which proposed erect the structure.

SOUTH PARIS, Me., April 12.-Elisha Turner, 85 years old, was burned to death, and 11 families were made homeless in a fire which destroyed four business and tenement buildings and two residences

of Florida has been introduced the House of Representatives



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APPREHENSION OVER FLOOD

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 12 .-

Excessive mains of the past few days are causing further apprehension along the reaches of the Mississippi River, although danger at most points apparently has been checked. Government engineers and that Federal levees will hold said that Federal levees will hold and predictions are that the river will not rise past the stage of last week when the 1922 flood record

Families marooned on the remaining levee at Laconia Circle, Ark. following the break in the Mississippi wall several weeks ago ontinued rain, The levee has en trampled into a quagmire by esidents and livestock there. Wild game is suffering, according to eports, as the result of being feeding

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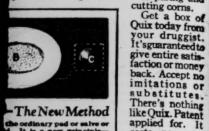
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Flour and Meal.

ST. LOUIS FUR MARKET

Opossum—Southern 50c to \$1.25. Cen-ral 60c to \$1.75, off grades 5c to 50c.

U. S. Visible Grain

POULTRY MARKET

AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS. III., April 12 (United States Department of Agriculture):

HOGS—Receipts, 14,000, mostly 10@20c, lower extreme. 25c lower top. \$11.45; lower; extreme. 25c lower top. \$11.45; lower; extreme. 25c lower top. \$11.45; lower; extreme. 25c lower top. \$11.30@11.40; lower; extreme. 25c lower; extreme. 25c lower top. \$11.30@11.40; lower; extreme. 25c lower; extreme. 25c lower; extreme. 25c lower top. \$11.30@11.40; lower; extreme. 25c lower; extreme. 25 AT NATIONAL YARDS Springs of 1927 Are Lower on Lo- Potatoes Are Firm-Trading I-

pounds \$10.75@10.90: weightier kinds mostly \$10.50@10.65: one load 396 pound averages. \$10.25: better grade pigs. \$11@11.25: packing cows. \$9.50@9.65.

CATTLE—Receipts. 5000: calves. 2000: steers steady to 15c lower: top steers. \$12.75. weight 1257 pounds; heiters at 59 and up. 10@15c lower: other heiters steady best. \$10.75: weight. 635 pounds; cows. \$9.50 most low cutters and vealers at 59 and up. 10@15c lower: other heiters steady. \$10.50 medium bulls strong at \$6.50 most low cutters, and vealers at 59 and up. 10@15c lower: other heiters 54.50@ 4.75: medium bulls strong at \$6.50 most low cutters, 512.50 medium bulls strong at \$6.50 most low cutters, 512.50 medium bulls strong at \$6.50 most low cutters, 512.50 medium bulls strong at \$6.50 most low cutters, 512.50 medium bulls strong at \$6.50 most low cutters, 512.50 medium bulls strong at \$6.50 most low cutters, 512.50 medium bulls strong at \$6.50 most low cutters, 512.50 medium bulls strong at \$6.50 most low cutters, 512.50 most low cutters, 512.50 medium bulls strong at \$6.50 most low cutters, 512.50 most low cutter

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FRUIT MARKET

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Are Unchanged.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, April 12.—
Little activity was noted in the apple me ket today. Supplies were moderate symmetric as a collows: 50 barrels 1. \$5.70 barrels 11. \$5.70 barrels 11. Apple Trade Is' Inactive-Prices GRASS SEED—Timothy at \$4 to \$4.40
—trashy, dark and weedy less; clover at \$23 to \$30 for average country lots; alsike at \$25 to \$31; red-top at \$14 to \$21.50; hog millet at \$2.80 to \$2.85; block; Canadian millet at \$2.35 to \$3 sacked; sudan grass (recleaned) at \$5.50 to \$5.75 sacked. German millet at \$2.50 to \$3 seeded.

SUNFLOWER SEED—Quote (country run) at \$4.50 per 100 lbs.

STOCK PEAS — Whippoorwill quoted nominally at \$1.90 to \$2.10; new era at \$1.75 to \$4.85 and mixed at \$1.50 per bu—damaged less.

Apple price range, ben davis, \$3 to \$4; New York A grade grenings, \$5; winesaps, \$3.25 to \$5; willowt-igs, \$3.75 to \$5. GRASS SEED-Timothy at \$4 to \$4.40

1.75 to \$1.85 and mixed at \$1.05 feel and mixed at \$1.05 feel and anged less.

SOY BEANS—Quote nominally per bu; eliow at \$1.75 to \$1.85. Wilson, Virginia at morse at \$2 to \$2.10; black ebony t \$1.85 and laredo at \$2.

BUCKWHEAT—Sale at \$2.12 per 100

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DDRIED FRUIT—Quote sundried apples at 5c and chops at \$6c per 1b. sundried peaches at 45c to 5c per 1b. BEANS AND PEAS—Quote hand-picked Mickigan white peas \$6 and prime machine-picked at \$5.75 per 100 lbs. Scotch peas 6c, green split peas at 8c and yellow at 75c per 100 lbs.

TRAWBERRIES—Louisiana 24-pint called the service of the service of

ROOTS—Basis per yound: Golden seal, \$4: lady slipper; 30c; seneca, 15c; pink, \$30c; washed black at 10c; may apple at 6½c; snake, 40c; black snake, 14c; angle lea. 5c; wahoo bark of root, 40c; blood-root, 5c; stripped blue ring, 12c; assafration, \$10.45011.30; light, \$10.55011.50; medican bark of root, 40c; blood-root, 5c; stripped blue ring, 12c; assafration, \$10.45011.30; light, \$10.75011.40; packing sows, \$10.45011.50; light, \$10.45011.30; light, \$10.00; dull early, weak trade on practically \$11.000; dull early, \$1.35; bulk, \$10.150; stockers, \$1.35; light, \$10.45011.30; light, \$10.50011.30; light, \$10.50011.

Chicago Provisions CHICAGO, April 12 .- Provision market Minks—Southern \$3.50 to \$9.50, Central \$4 to \$9.50, Northern \$5 to \$12, off grades 50c to \$3.50.
Skunk—Black, \$1.50 to \$3.25, short trips \$1 to \$2.50, narrow stripe 75c to \$1.75, broad 25c to \$1.
Muskrat—Southern 75c to \$2, Central \$1.50 to \$2.50, Northern 50c to \$2. Kits 10c to 30c.

Wabash United States visible supported of corn on dates named (000 omitted).

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VEGETABLE MARKET

per flat crate: home-grown. \$1 to \$1.65 per dozen hand bunches ber dozen hand bunches ber dozen hand bunches.

BEETS—Texas bu baskets \$1.65 to \$1.75. Louistana. 35c to 40c per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—New Texas. \$30 to \$40. and crates. \$2.

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Turnip GREENS—Alabama. 75c to \$1 per 4/2 bu hamper. bu basket: Louisiana, 55c to 75c per bu basket: Louisiana, 55c to 75c per bu basket: Louisiana, 55c to 75c per bu basket.

CAULIFLOWER — California, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per crate: California, \$30 per crate: bunched washed, 90c per bunch for fumbo and 50c for sam.

CHIVES—Home-grown 25c to 50c per bu box.

CUCUMHERS—Florida %-bu hamper, \$3.50 to \$4.25; Indiana xx, \$4; fancy, \$3.50 to \$4.25; Indiana xx, \$4; fancy, \$3.75 to .1, \$2 per 2-dozen box.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown 15c to 6 about 11 % per cent.

20c per dozen bunches. ESCARROL—Louisiana, \$1.75 per

scaoby \$2.25; 1 car Texas bilss triumphs.

Potato price range: Colorado russet burbanks, \$3 to \$3.15. Minnesota russet burbanks, \$3.25; 15.25 to \$2.55 and plain burbanks, \$2.50 to \$2.55 and plain burbanks, \$2.50; 15.25 and plain bu Cabbage and celery were dull. Lettuce and spinach were firm. Asparagus was weaker. The tomato market was unsettled.

ARTICHOKES—California. \$3 to \$5 per box. and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ boxes \$1.75\$.

AVACADOS—California. \$5 to \$7.50, according to size, per crate.

ASPARAGUS—Georgia, \$1.50 to \$4. and California. \$5 to \$5.25. Illinois. \$2 for jumbo: fancy. \$1.50 and strings. \$1 per flat crate; home-grown. \$1 to \$1.05 per dozen hand bunches.

BEETS—Texas by baskets. \$1.65 to \$1.75\$. Louisiana, 35c to 40c per dozen bunches.

SULSHI—Texas. \$1.50 per bu basket. \$1.65 to \$1.75\$. Louisiana, 35c to 40c per dozen bunches.

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SULSHI—Texas. \$1.50 to \$3.

SULSHERAUT—Regr. \$1.25; half barries. \$3.50; barrels. \$6.75\$ casks. \$8.75\$. ToMATOES—Florids. repacked fancy \$6.75\$ casks. \$8.75\$.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, April 12

Individual Shares as Well as Groups Lack Definite Trends -- Banks Call Loans-Reading a Late Feature.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 12.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Bewildering advances and declines, reflecting differences of speculative opinion, continued to 13 keep the stock market unsettled through most of today's active session. The volume of business fell off to about 2,000,000 shares but this development gave no indication regarding the probable course of prices. Individual stocks as well as groups as a whole lacked definite trends, leaving traders in trends, leaving traders in doubt. . . .

Offerings Readily Absorbed.

in the brisk recovery of specialties that had been recently depressed. Offerings were readily absorbed through most of the forenoon and when buying orders continued to increase in the afternoon values were gradually lifted. Speculators looked upon the stiffening in money rates as a reflection of demand

List Is Unsettled. "Recoveries encouraged renewe profit-taking, however, and before the end of the session the general list became unsettled, with a defi-nite trend lacking. Several favorites were elevated to new high records for the year or longer, Reading attracting attention when it came within about two points of its all-time peak, es'ablished in 1916, at 115 ½. Uneasiness applied to the control of the total prevailing at this time a year

Cotton Undertone Steady. "Prices continued to move in narrow limits in the principal commodity markets. A steady undertone was maintained in cotton, contracts moving forward slightly. Corn contracts lost about a cent.

Lire Is Higher.

'Another new high for the move ment was reached by lire in quiet trading in foreign exchanges. Ster fraction, while Spanish and Norwegian rates ral lied. Japanese continued to sag.

Wall Street

Solvents B and Colorado Fuel put trend elsewhere. General Motors recovered also in the last few min-

An advance in Reading had been freely predicted for a long time but not until today did the movement get under way. It is earning something like \$12 a share and is of vital importance in the Eastern merger situation. Reading Coal and Iron was actively bought at higher prices also. There is of course no connection now between the railroad and coal company and no logic in their moving together in the stock market, but they did not be company and no logic in their moving together in the stock market, but they did not be company and put the same.

Boston Wool Market.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 12. - Following is a list of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange to-day up to time desiganted below. The high and ow prices for 1927, exclusive of today, are also en. Symbols: (a) Plus extras. (b) With extras.
Payable in preferred. (d) Partly stock. (e) lus 5 per cent stock. (f) 2½ per cent quarterly, ayable in common. (g) Extra 4 per cent stock. h) 2 per cent quarterly, payable in common (n)
40 in "A." ††Ex-dividend. †Exclusive of today.

this was all of the closing stock table that had arrived at time of publication of this edition. Beow will be found a list of transactions up to after-

these issues up sharply against the trend elsewhere. General Motors

Earned \$2.15 on Common

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Farned \$2.15 on Common New York. April 12—Despite a reduction of \$5 a ton in the price of news print from the 1825 level of \$70 a ton in the price of news print from the 1825 level of \$70 a ton in the price of news print from the 1825 level of \$70 at on the price of news print from the 1825 level of \$70 at on 1826. A mong these was the heaviest. Among these was International Nickel which was very strong, reaching a new high for the year up between 2 and 3 points. Another was Reading which was the leader among the high grade rails, also at a new 1927 top. Baldwin, too, initiated one of its important upward rushes, crossing 190 where it was up over 4 points. An advance in Reading had been freely predicted for a long time but not until today did the movement get under way. It is earning something like \$12 a share and is of vital importance in the Eastern merger situation. Reading Acoustic for the model of the properties are carried at \$113.579.687.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

list of quotations in the foreign exchange market:

England — Sterling D \$4.85\\ (2.45\) (60 day bills on banks, \$4.81\\ (3.5)\) (60 day bills on banks, \$4.81\\ (3.5)\) (80 day bills on banks, \$4.81\\ (3.5)\) (80 day bills on banks, \$4.81\\ (3.5)\) (90 day bills on banks, \$4.87\\ (3.5)\) (90 day bills of banks, \$4.87\\ (3.5)\) (90 day bills on banks, \$4.87\\ (3.5)

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NEW YORK, April 12.—Follo wing is a list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange to day up to time designated below

NEW YORK BONDS

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1927.

Sales Security High. Low P.M. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Sales. Security. High, 104.
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| 1936 | 129 | Interly of | 1.50 | 2.54 | 2.54 | 2.54 | 2.54 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.

The Queensborough Gas and Electric Co., through W. C. Langley & Co., will offer \$4,000,000 et 25 are 1%-per-cent convertible debentiers. Proceeds will be used to nay for the accustition of more than \$7 per cent of the common stock of the Nassau & Suffolk Lighting Co. and all of the common stock of the Common stock of the Sasau & Suffolk Lighting Co. and all of the common stock of the Long Beach Gas Co., Inc. The Tyrol Hydro-Electric Power Co. through F. J. Lisan & Co., offers \$3,000,000 of 25-year 7-per-cent bonds at 97% and interest to yield more than 7.20 per cent. The bonds are guaranteed by both the State of Tyrol and the city of Innabruck. Proceeds will be used to enlarge the main power plant.

The Inland Gas Co., through Zwete Pinselmenn & Co., Inc., offers \$1,000.00 of seven-year first mortgage 7-per-ce bonds at par and interest.

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NEW YORK, April 12.—Goodyear T nd Rubber had its biggest month farch, with total production of more 500,000 casings and 1,700,000 tubes, rices substantially below those of 1920 rices with the control of the control o Bond Sales—Continued RAILROAD BONDS.

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April 12.—Following are quotations of
the day's high. low. close and previous
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respected. ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK April 12.—With prices
irregular within a narrow range, and
trading extremely dull, the quick oversubscription of the new \$30,000,000 City
of Milan, Italy, 5½ per cent bonds overshadowed all developments in the market
for listed bonds today.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE
April 12.—Mixed price changes in
fairly broad list of securities
marked trading on the local market
for listed bonds today. shadowed all developments in the market for listed bonds today.

French issues, both governmental and industrial, were the leaders in the foreign group, in which prices generally were steady. There was further moderate buving of Rome 0½ s around 92.

Missouri-Kansas-Texas 53. 1927 high. Sightly and duplicated the 1927 high. Further demand for was in evidence.

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MIXED CHANGES IN

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, april 12.—New errop delivery of wheat boved higher today and corn prices de-

PERSONAL AND BUSINESS NOTES

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St. Louis Stock Exchange Chicago Board of Trade Past Direct Private Wires



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St. Louis Cash Grain.

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New York, April 12.

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Mayer, vice president, said at the annual meeting. W. J. Woodward was elected a director, succeeding

Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corpora tion earned \$3.60 a share on the common stock in 1926, against \$1.01 a share in 1925. Net earnings were \$42,939,509, an increase of \$13,994, 7862. Surplus income available for common stock was \$16,239,290, a gain of \$11,691,971. Gross revenue, exclusive of intercompany sales and transportation charges, was \$32,-193,485 greater than the \$159,544,216 for 1925.

Gabriel Snubber Co. earned \$1.66 a share on the combined "A" and "B" common stocks in the first quarter against \$1.28 in the same period of

Erie Railroad in 1926

Eorned \$6.71 on Common NEW YORK. April 12.—The pamphlet report of the Eric Railroad for 1926. Searing the signature of John J. Bernet president, successor to F. 10. Underwood shows total reacher to \$15,55,473,504. Strucked the second the secon

HIGHER LEVEL TO COTTON

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NORTHERN PACIFIC ANNUAL NEW YORK BANK PROPOSES PRICES AT NEW YORK ELECTION ADJOURNED TO OCT. 18 50 PER CENT STOCK DIVIDEND

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Business of the General American
Tank Car Co. has improved during the first quarter and the outlook was decidedly promising, Elias Mayer, vice president, said at the annual meeting. W. J. Woodward was elected a director, succeeding was elected a director, succeeding New York Canners Inc. Report.

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for 1925.

Net income of Nash Motors for the quarter ended Feb. 28 was \$3,
255,454, equal to \$1.43 a share on the common, against \$4,137,508 in the corresponding period of \$125, or \$1.50 a share. The regular quarter of the corresponding period of \$12,50 a share. The regular quarter of the corresponding period of \$12,50 a share. The regular quarter of the corresponding period of \$12,50 a share. The regular quarter of the corresponding period of \$12,50 a share on the common was declared.

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New Issue

April 12, 1927

\$30,000,000 City of Milan

External Loan of 1927 Sinking Fund 61/2% Bonds

To be dated April 1, 1927 Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1000, \$500 and \$100, interchangeable. Interest payable April 1 and October 1. Principal and interest payable at the principal office of Dillon, Read & Co., New York City, in gold coin of the United States of America of the present standard of weight and fineness, without deduction for any Italian taxes present or future. Redeemable as a whole (but not in part, except through operation of the sinking fund) on April 1, 1937, or on any interest date thereafter prior to maturity, upon 45 days notice, at 100% and accrued interest.

A sinking fund is provided for, payable beginning January 1, 1928, in semi-annual instalments calculated on an accumulative basis, sufficient to redeem the entire issue at or before maturity, by purchase of bonds if obtainable at or below 100% and accrued interest, or, if not so obtainable, by semi-annual call by lot, commencing April 1, 1928, at 100% and accrued interest.

Bankers Trust Company, Countersigning Agent

The City of Milan has agreed to make application in due course to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

The following information regarding the city and this issue of bonds has been furnished by the Honorable Signor. Ernesto Belloni, the Podesta of Milan:

Milan, with a population of about 900,000, is the second largest city in Italy, being exceeded in population only by Naples. It is one of the most important commercial and financial centers of Italy, and includes among its principal industries the manufacture of electric equipment, silk and cotton goods, leather and rubber products, and motor cars. It is a converging point of the principal railroads of Italy and of the principal through rail lines connecting Italy with Switzerland and northern and central Europe, via the Simplon and St. Gothard tunnels. The financial importance of the city is indicated by the fact that the three largest Italian banking institutions have their main offices in Milan.

The administration of the city is supervised by the Royal Italian Government, full administrative powers over the city being vested in the Podesta, who is appointed by and responsible solely to that Government.

SECURITY

These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be the direct obligation of the City of Milan and their issuance has been approved, in accordance with the requirements of the laws of Italy, by the Royal Italian Government and the appropriate local authorities.

The Kingdom of Italy has agreed to purchase from the City of Milan in lire the dollar proceeds of these bonds at a fifteen-day average rate of exchange, and to resell to the city, at the same exchange rate, the dollars required to meet principal, interest and sinking fund payments on the bonds as such payments become due.

Under the laws of Italy relating to municipal borrowings, in the event a city fails to meet any of its obligations the Royal Italian Government is empowered to appoint a royal commission vested with authority to take over the budget making powers of such city, including the authority to eliminate or reduce items of expenditures and to increase receipts through additional taxation.

DEBT AND PROPERTY

These bonds, upon issance, will constitute the city's only external debt. Including this issue, the total funded debt of the city amounts to the equivalent of approximately \$49,800,000, or approximately \$55 per capita of population. The value of municipally owned property, including the city's electric light and power, water and street railway systems, is estimated to be substantially in excess of the city's total funded debt, and the estimated value of all taxable property in the city is over \$700,000,000. None of the properties owned by the city are pledged or mortgaged, with the exception of the city's electric power. plant, against which there is a mortgage lien to secure a present debt of less than \$325,000.

Ordinary revenues of the city have exceeded ordinary expenditures in every year subsequent to 1921. The only revenue pledged is a real estate supertax which in 1926 amounted to approximately 834 of the city's total revenues, and which is allocated to and amply covers the service charges of certain long term obligations (included in the total funded debt as stated above) of the city to a government-owned credit institution.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE

The lira proceeds of these bonds will be used for additions and improvements to the above-mentioned municipally-owned utilities, and for other municipal productive improvements.

All figures throughout the foregoing originally expressed in lire have been converted into dollars at the rate of 4.75 cents per lira, approximately the present rate of exchange.

We offer these bonds for delivery if, when and as issued and accepted by us, subject to the approval of legal proceedings by counsel.

Legal matters relating to this issue in the United States will be passed upon by Messrs. Hughes, Eounds, Schurman & Dwight, News
York, and in Italy by His Excellency, Senator Vittorio Scialoja, Rome and Messrs. Coudert Brothers, Paris. It is expected that delivery will be made on or about April 26, 1927, in the form of temporary bonds of the city, or interim receipts of Dillon, Read & Co.

A portion of this issue has been withdrawn for offering in Europe by Mendelssohn & Co. Amsterdam, and others

Price 92 and accrued interest. To yield 7.19%

The above is subject to a circular, containing further

information, which may be obtained upon request

Bankers Trust Company Dillon, Read & Co. Guaranty Company of New York Marshall Field, Glore, Ward & Co.

RALSTON PURINA CO.

Becomes One of the Four Leading Manufacturers of Cereal Products.

Acquisition by the Ralston Pu rina Co., breakfast food, flour and feed manufacturers of St. Louis, of Mapl-Flake Mills, Inc., a subsidiary of the Armour Grain Co., announced at Chicago last night. makes Ralston rank with four other large makers of grain products of the world, Ralston officers said. The others are Quaker Oats, Shredded Wheat, Postum Cereal and the Kellogg Co.

Mapi-Flake is appraised at more than \$2,000,000, not counting value of good will and trade marks. W. H. Danforth, president of Ralston declined to announce the consider-ation of the purchase, which was a direct sale. He said he did not know the former capitalization of Mapi-Flake. Moody's Manual shows nearly \$1,000,000 of preferred stock of Ralston and mortban \$6,000,000 of common ou

of flaked breakfast foods, with plant at Battle Creek, Mich., wh closed a plant at Milwaukee, W. Jan. 1 and Danforth said he di not know if this would be re opened. The Mapl-Flake office Chicago will be closed and the business conducted from Ralsto headquarters at Eighth and Grati

Last winter Ralston bought feed mill at Woodstock, Ont., and last year it bought the Ry-Krisp Co., Minneapolis, Minn., which sell Swedish bread in every state this country and abroad, althous up to the present its product he never been advertised. Ralston has other plants in East St. Louis Kansas City, Buffalo, N. Y. Nashville, Tenn., and Fort Worth Tex. Besides its private elevators here it owns two large public elevators on the levee, Checkerboar A and B.

In certain months of the year Ralston sends more freight from St. Louis than any other shipper. The business was founded on a comparatively small scale by Dan forth in 1894. Vice presidents are Woodson K. Woods, Edward Hall, William Sample, A. F. Seavand R. A. Black. Donald Danforth is secretary-treasurer.

WOMAN HELD AS ACCESSORY IN OIL STATION HOLDUP KILLING

Wife of Robber Shot to Death and Wife of Murdered Proprictor Testify.

Named by a Coroner's jury a

accessories in the killing of John Gass, 50 years old, proprietor of a oil station on the National High way near Highland, Ill., Sunday night, Mrs. Alpharetta Bleisch, 19 Alax. Glaab, 16, and Chester Klein 17. all of St. Louis, are in jail a Edwardsville.

Gass, resisting a holdup, shot t death Mrs. Bleisch's husband, Cle tus, 21, slightly wounded Glaab and then was fatally wounded by Bleisch. During the holdup, Klein and Mrs. Bleisch, who was carry ing her 2-year-old son, waited an automobile a half mile away.

At yesterday's inquest, Mrs. Gass, widow of the station proprietor, tes tified Bleisch, seemingly very nerviews, compelled Gass and herself t raise their hands and accidental discharged his revolver, wounding Gass in the arm. Gass the grabbed his own revolver, and sho it out with Bleisch at close range When Bleisch fell, Gass fired a Glaab with a shotgun and wounde him. Mrs. Bleisch also testifie admitting she knew her compan ons had planned the holdup.

"Machine" Is New Russian Dance BERLIN, March 10.—"Machine the new Russian national dance composed to order by a special commission of soviet dancing masters as a substitute for the Charles. ton, is looked upon with favor whenever danced in Berlin. It is even prophesied that a modified "machine" may be the next world-craze in this technical age. While arms, hands and body copy as naturally as possible the gracefu feet stamp out the rhythmic beats

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LAYMEN IN NEW JERSEY COURT

New Jersey Statutes Provide for Two to Act With Judges.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON N. J., April 12—
Joseph L. Dear of Jersey City shares with George Van Bushkirk of Hackensack the distinction of being the only laymen on the bench of the highest court of the State—of the highest court of the State—of the highest court of the State—of the highest court of the State—the chancellor, chief justice, his associate justice and six special judges.

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Young Corbett' Died Penniless, brought contributions to and his council of county representatives. The bench of Errors and Appeals today is composed of 16 judges—the chancellor, chief justice, his associate justice and six special judges.

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DENVER, Colo., April 12—the only court in which laymen sit.

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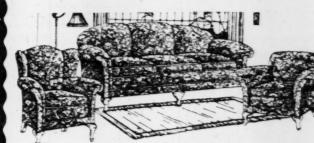
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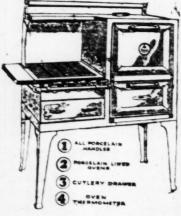
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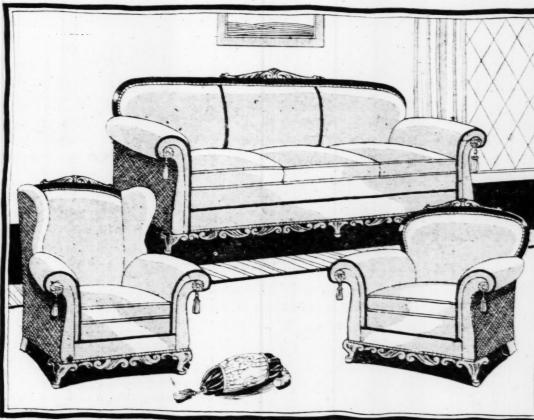
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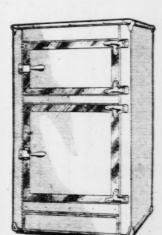


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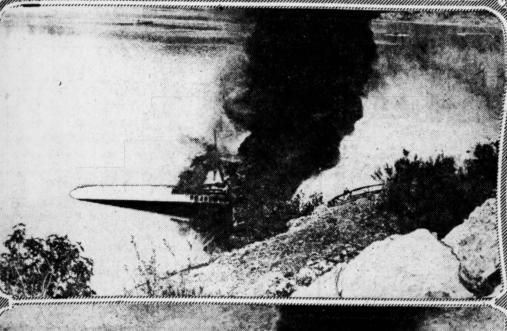
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Home Reading and Women's Features

GOING TO THEIR DEATH SENTENCE

THE DESTRUCTION OF PINEDO'S PLANE



THIRD TERM FOR MICHIGAN BOY MAYOR

William H. McKeighan was only 24 years old when he was elected the first time to rule the manufacturing city of Flint, but his administration has been so successful that he has twice been

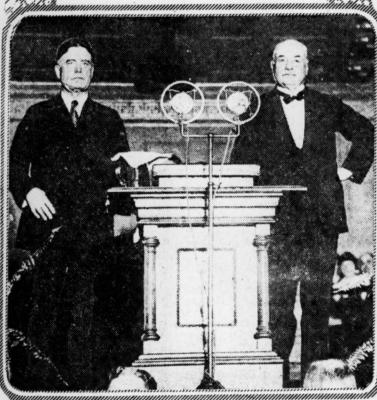
Bartolomeo Vanzetti (left) and Nicola Sacco, arriving at the Superior Court, Dedham, Mass., handcuffed together, to be sent, after seven years, to the electric

THE WING OF AN OVER-OCEAN FLYER

TRAINING FOR THE OLYMPIC GAMES

Striking photographs show it as it was bursting into flame and as the burning wreck was sinking beneath the waters of Lake Roosevelt, Arizona, ending intercontinental flight of Italian

READY TO BEGIN THE DRY-WET DEBATE



United States Senator William E. Borah of Idaho and President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University lined up on the platform of Symphony Hall, Boston. Borah won by an unofficial vote of six to three.



These two English girls expect to carry their country's colors over the hurdles in SURRENDERED TO Amsterdam in 1928 and are getting an early "SIEGE OF VICKSBURG" start near London.

The monoplane to which it will be attached is being built at Motorboro Airport, N. J., for Commander Byrd's New York to Paris flight. The wing has an over-all spread of 71 feet 21/4 inches.

AT LAST AN UNSPILLABLE CONTAINER



A small box, mounted on a swivel inside a larger one, is always right side up. It was designed by the United States Bureau of Standards for safe transport of delicate cells across the ocean -Underwood & Underwood photo.

Mrs. Jane Swallow, 81-year-old authoress. wrote it. and George W. Dodge, 83-year-old banker, read it and liked it so well that he asked Mrs. Swallow to marry him. The ceremony was performed in New York,

ARMED RUSSIA ADVANCES UPON CHINA



On account of the recent picketing of the soviet consulate at Shanghai an entire unit, infantry, cavalry and artillery, is reported moving across Siberia.

MODISH MITZI A Terrible Predicament! By Jay V. Jay

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MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

MAN. THE NOISE-MAKER.

660 F all the sexes that roam the earth," the NOISIEST is the masculine!

Man is always imploring heaven for "peace and quiet," far from the maddening chatter of women!

But from the day when he begins to heat drums, follow brass bands, and shoot off toy cannons, to the day when he opens the muffler and races the engine, sings at his bath and whistles through his dressing, he is a maker-and lover-of NOISES!

What he enjoys most about a baseball game or a football match is not the science of the thing or the technique of the payers, but the NOISE he can make and the shouting he can do while it's going on!

No man thinks he has really enjoyed a game unless he comes home limp and hoarse from the RACKET he has made! No man feels that an evening of poker has been a real success unless the and the gang have kept the whole neighborhood awake all night with their laughter, joshing and swearing, and have ended the session with a boisterous round of song.

Every man loves to join a glee club or a male quartet, not for the love of a little harmony, but for the love of a lot of hilarity and the fun he can have exercising his larynx and filling the air with

Any man can work better to the clatter of steel-riveters, the scream of fire whistles, the jangle of trolley cars and the screeching of taxicabs than he could in a quiet woodland spot, with no stimulating sound to inspire him. And any man enjoys his sleep more thoroughly when he sleeps out LOUD!

What is it about night clubs that so attracts a man? It is the noise of the cabaret, the blare of the saxophone, the paper poppers and the playful whistle and booming drum in his ear!

Whenever a man wants to celebrate anything, from a political victory to a hollday, he wants to do it with a lot of noise; tin horns, whirling rackets and shots in the air. He would shoot off firecrackers at his own wedding, if the women would let him.

And after a nice, quiet day at the office, with telephones ringing, desks and doors banging and fire sirens and steam drills punctuating his dictation, he comes home and turns on the loud speaker on his RADIO, to "settle his nerves."

Not until a man is sixty and "under the doctor's care," does he long for a quiet game of golf, a quiet evening at home, or a quiet chat at the club!

As long as his lungs and his larynx are in good working condition, no man has any use for silent meditation or rest cures!

Man is always begging a woman to "Keep QUIET!" But the only time a normal, healthy man really wants quiet is when he is shaving or fishing. And then he's so deadly quiet that it makes a woman want to SCREAM!

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Skink Hunts His Breakfast

Who eats to live cannot go scrong. Who lives to eat will not live long. -Old Mother Nature.

S RINK THE LIZARD didn't in their homes who could stay in their homes. Skink is a lover of the sunshine. When it is cold and uncomfortable Skink keeps under cover. That is what he had been loing for these three days. His trunk of a fallen tree. He was dry and comfortable in there and Skink home was in a certain hole in the stayed there. He didn't propose to

'It wouldn't be of any use, anyway," said Skink to himself. "No, sir, it wouldn't be of any use for me to go hunting this weather. It's There's nothing to do but to stay He saw a big fly alight on a log

go out hunting until after the sun

No matter how bad the weather may be, there comes an end at last. Whitefoot the Woodmouse had takmay be, there comes an end at last. So it was that Skink poked his head out to find jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun shining his very best as he began his daily climb in the blue, blue sky. He waited until Mr. Sun was high enough for the Jolly Little Sunbeams to come dancing into that part of the Green Forest where Skink lived and dry and warm it thoroughly. Then Skink came out to hunt for his breakfast and he was hungry.

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was hungry.

As you know, there are few people who can move more quickly than can Skink the Lizard. He saw a bright fly on a log. A step at a time, taken so carefully and so slowly that it was difficult to serhim move at all, Skink crept nearer and nearer to that fly. When he felt that he was near enough there was a leap and that fly had disappeared. Skink smacked his lips and went to look for another. It takes a lot of insects, and especially small insects, to fill an empty stomach. Presently, as Skink rested on a stump in the sun, he saw Whitefoot the Woodmouse. That reminded him of something. Yes, sir, that reminded him of something.

"I wonder if Mr. and Mrs. White
was hungry. He had no desire to put his head inside that home if Mrs. Whitefoot were there. You know, they say that patience brings its own rewards. Skink was patient. After a while he saw Mrs. Whitefoot put her head out of the doorway. For a few seconds she sat looking about. Then she came out and Skink watched her disappear. No sooner was she out of sight than like a flash Skink was at the doorway of Whitefoot is home. Eagerly he thrust his head inside that home if Mrs. Whitefoot were there.

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"I wonder if Mr. and Mrs. White-foot have any newly born babies." he would have better luck. So he thought Skink, and at the thought once more went to catching insects. he smacked his lips. "My good-ness, a baby mouse would taste good," said he. "I certainly must they know what beige is, but do

look around a bit."

Now it isn't very difficult for one just originated a new beige for use they? The weavers and dyers have who can move quickly, and who is in sports costumes. This new shade himself capable of getting out of sight instantly and keeping out of sight to spy on other people. Skink very effective in both silk and followed in the direction that



Mitzi wakes to greet the morning with a smile



Paris is the cure. Dad thought of it and ever in a new pair of pajamas of printed silk. She dreaming about it has made Mitzì almost normal tones the smile down a bit because she remembers again. It is only when she has dressed as far as that she's really been very ill and she mustn't a fitted pantie and brassiere set of pale green completely recover until she's had a chance to that she suddenly remembers this very next Sunday is Easter!



Easter! And she fully intended to sail for Paris tomorrow or the next day at latest. But how can one desert one's home town at Easter clothes, and Mitzi is so sympathetic that her own time? She puts on a pajama ensemble with a problem immediately becomes Easter clotheshand-painted jacket to think the matter over and step-ins cut away under the arms for evening! then Polly comes barging in.



Polly isn't going to Paris, so Polly had no problem of that size. Polly's problem was Easter Paris, it seems, is postponed.

UNCLE'S COMING

By Angelo Patri

Angelo Patri is just the prin- make some chocolate cake. cipal of a New York grade school, but the late Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard, said Patri is doing more for common-school education than any other person in America. from all parts of the country.

THE house was very quiet. You The house was very quiet for ing. ticking, and the old cat purring as she lay in a neat round mound on the mat set apart for her dozing. John George sat at the table, his hand thrust through his hair, his eves intent on to-

From the room across the hall and—came the sound of Rudie's praccame the sound of Rudie's practicing. Thump and thump and to yourself talk. Come on and

Another article by Mr. Patri will thump and—endlessly. The same we'll sweep the front porch, and thump and thump and thump everything. Hurrah! Uncle's comthump and thump and thump every ing."
would go on just that way for an ing."
When father came in sight the sit in that chair mending—and keeping an eye on the clock. Things had to be done on schedule time. Life was real, life was rearnest in this house. Too earnest, if the boys were consulted.

When father came in sight the news was shouted to him and he glowed with pleasure. A weight seemed to rise and float away. "He is, eh? Well, we'll be mighty glad to see him, won't we?" est, if the boys were consulted. again and blew a blast on his clock tick is just too steady and whistle. John George half rose from his chair, then waited. "Go

and see what it is, John George. and don't loiter." said mother. "It's a letter from Uncle. What

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wonder if Grandmother has any green pickle left. He likes green

"Oh, Hi, yi, Rudie! Hi, listen! Uncle's coming! Uncle's coming!" The thump and thump and thump stopped in the taking of a breath. there was a crash as of a perfect This school, a model in every ly good piano stool going over on respect, is a mecca for teachers its head, the door burst open and Rudie dashed out. Where? Is he here? Where?" "No, tomorrow. Tomorrow."

his hair, his eyes intent on tomorrow's history lesson. He sighed
the circus and gave us each a

now and then. These lessons were

postman rang. He rang now and then. For by and by the

RECIPES FROM "My Old Virginia Cook Book" Rice Pudding.

OIL one-half cup of rice until tender and soft. Add this to one quart of milk. Then add one cup of sugar and one teaspoonful of salt. Put in a baking dish and stir until sugar is dissolved. Dot over the top with pieces of butter and sprinkle with nutmeg. Put in the oven and when browned over, stir the brown into the pudding. Repeat this about three times, as it makes the pudding rich and creamy. Let brown finally before taking

now and then. These lessons were dreary affairs. If only a fellow could have a little fun, once in a while.

From the room across the hall when the clock begins to tick too

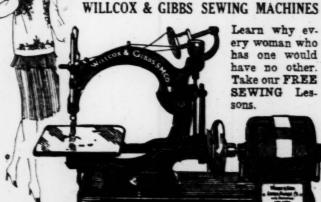
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Milton Work's **Bridge Pointers**

T HE pointer today is: When Dummy holds King and one small card of the suit led, and Closed Hand has no high card in that suit, play the King

if the contract be No-Trump. Yesterday the following hands were given: North (Dummy)—Sp: x-x-x Ht: A-x-x-x Di: K-x Cl: Q-9-x-x; South (Closed Hand)—Sp: A-K-J Ht: Q-x-x Di: x-x-x Cl: A-J-10-8 and the following questions were asked. The contract is No-Trump and West has led a small Diamond: (1) What should Dummy play on trick one? (2) If Dummy win trick 1 with the King, what istic? should he lead to trick two? (3) If Dummy lead the Queen of Clubs to trick two, and East play low, what

should South play?
(1) The King of Diamonds should be played on the first trick because it is the only chance for the Declarer to take a trick in that suit. West cannot have held Q-J-10 or he would have lead the Queen. Therefore, if East holds the other honors, and consequently with finesse; so the King is worth less with the Ace in the East hand. Consequently there is everything to gain and nothing to lose by play ing on the assumption that West

(2) Supposing the King of Diamonds be played and win, South can see that no more Diamond tricks can be taken, and that only one Heart trick is assured. Another Heart trick might be made if the King of Hearts were need by East, but trying for it would give the adversaries the lead and enable them to run the remaining Diamonds. Declarer should try to win the next eight tricks; to do this, he must take four Clubs and emeralds mixed with 10 imitation adjustment of distinct tendency toward black and pink combinations of color. Many evening gowns are trimmed with huge bown in pink satin on black sating the must take four Clubs and emeralds mixed with 10 imitation adjustment tendency toward lifting. this, he must take four Clubs and three Spades in addition to the three Spades in addition to the Ace of Hearts. The Club suit must be finessed, so the Queen of Clubs should be led to trick two. (3) Declarer should play his

(3) Declarer should play his Clubs on the assumption that East holds the King and should try to capture it even if guarded by three small cards. If East play low on track two, South should play the Jack or Ten, retaining the Eight to duck under Dummy's Nine, which should be led to trick three if Queen win trick two. If East play low on trick three and the Nine win, Dummy continues with a small Club and South wins tricks four and five.

Now how should Declarer play his remaining cards, which would be: Dummy—Sp: x-x-x Ht: A-x-x-x D: x; Closed Hand—Sp: A-J-J Ht: Q-x-x D: x-x?

Vests. NEW YORK .- Every woman has

a vested right to be in style, but it is better today to have the right vest. Gilets, which is another name for vests, are a feature of the suits which feature stripes and tartan effects are used for the skirts over which a coat of plain material is worn. The vests are cut exactly like a man's waistcoat and are of the same material as the

What Do You Know? A Daily Knowledge Test

1. Who wrote "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis," and "the Inside of the Cup?"

2. What American city was the first to adopt the commission plan of Government?

3. Who invented shorthand writing?

4. Speaking of clock time, what do the letters a. m. and p. m.

5. When you buy moire silk, what is its distinguishing character.

6. Over what country did Alexander the Great rule?

7. The Vice President of the United States is Charles G. Dawes; his predecessor in office was who?

8.-What political office did Jefferson Davis hold when the the Ace, he also must hold one of Southern Confederacy was organized?

9. What advantage have copper utensils when used for cooking?

10. How many leaves on the poison ivy stalk?

Answers to today's questions will be found on page 42

Colored Necklaces. NEW YORK.—Necklaces still if the King of Hearts were held by are correct for daytime wear but ers are showing a surprising cos

NEW YORK.—Parisian design-

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ROAMING AROUND ST. LOUIS A At the Spiritualist "Parlor Meeting" Sketched for the Post-Dispatch by MARGUERITE MARTYN.



Not that woman needs any de- THERE are incidents in the life are mediumistic. Have you ever

miss.

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No. I am afraid he won't."

since the Snyder murder, has had took in her own a pair of tightly what your place in life is, but you "I see a cord tied round your wasn't that strange? Only that

as if you were about to receive Your hands trail along the key something. It will be about three wonder how she guessed that, too.

Weekley you have a friend on the

" mother's name was Mary."

are.

you."

Approaching another radiantly, revision, no going back and arguthe medium explained, "Now you ing the point with the spirits.

tense from a mere man. But perhaps a few words as to how man has come to look up to—and dehaps a few words are come to look up to—and dehaps a few words are come to look up to—and dehaps a few words are come to look up to—and dehaps a few words are come to look up to—and dehaps a few words are come to look up to—and dehaps a few words are come to look up to—and dehaps a few words are come to look up to—and dehaps a few words are come to look up to—and dehaps a few words are come to look up to—and dehaps a few words are come to look up to—and dehaps a few words are come to look up to—and dehaps a few words are come to look up to—and dehaps a few words are come to look up to—and dehaps a few words are come to look up to—and dehaps a few words are come to look up to—and dehaps a

She might have detected the and hills—are you going to greet the spring with plans for a little same sensitiveness in several of the others, it seemed, for immediately garden?

had been taken up and the medium that the rest of their sex by intimating that perhaps others were not as they. So they did the obviousably loyal thing.

Second, how we depend on womming public life! Governor "Ma" Ferguson proved herself a wholesome influence in disseminating politeinfulness over the entire State of Texas. She never failed to reply "ceral" in back of you. "Mama," he says, as She never failed to reply "ceral" in back of you. "Mama," he says, as She never failed to reply "ceral" in back of you. "Mama," he says, as She never failed to reply "ceral" in back of you. "Mama," he says, as She never failed to reply "ceral" in back of you. "Mama," he says, as She never failed to reply "ceral" in back of you. "Mama," he says, as She never failed to reply "ceral" in back of you. "Mama," he says, as She never failed to reply "ceral" in back of you. "Mama," he says, as She never failed to reply "ceral" in back of you. "Mama," he says, as She never failed to reply "ceral" in back of you. "Mama," he says, as She never failed to reply "ceral" in back of you. "Mama," he says, as She never failed to reply "ceral" in back of you. "Mama," he says, as She never failed to reply "ceral" in back of you. "Mama," he says, as She never failed to reply "ceral" in back of you. "Mama," he says, as She never failed to reply "ceral" to medium to be standing at the approach of a bridge which says the medium to be standing at the approach of a bridge which says and an old wrinkled hand appeared, with a voice saying. "I will help you cross the bridge." And what a thing of beauty it was the year you filled it with sweet-ween there are the distance of the finest. The fail to interpret. One of us was seen by the medium to be standing at the approach of a bridge which says and an old wrinkled hand appeared, with a voice saying. "I will have the finest that ever you had the interpret. One of us was seen by the medium to as. She never failed to reply "certainly" to the 'pardon me" of some polite jailbird.

Third, women have proved themselves supreme to religion. Where is there a man who could dive in the Pacific Ocean and come up in the Mexican desert? The answer is—he couldn't be found. Men lack the breadth of vision and logic for such a performance other was seen standing inside a golden lattice. Another was seen standing inside a ling back of you. 'Mama,' he says, 'you are nursing your grief, nursing ideating from a basket gifts which crumbled when they were within her grasp. Over another was hovering the spirit of a sweet was hovering the spirit of a sweet within her grasp. Over another was hovering the spirit of a sweet within her grasp. Over another was hovering the spirit of a sweet within her grasp. Over another was hovering the spirit of a sweet within her grasp. Over another was hovering the spirit of a sweet within her grasp. Over another was hovering the spirit of a sweet within her grasp. Over another was hovering the spirit of a sweet within her grasp. Over another was hovering the spirit of a sweet within her grasp. Over another was hovering the spirit of a sweet within her grasp. Over another was hovering the spirit of a sweet within her grasp. Over another was hovering the spirit of a sweet within her grasp. Over another was hovering the spirit of a sweet within her grasp. Over another was hovering the spirit of a sweet within her grasp. Over another was hovering the spirit of a sweet within her grasp. Over another was hovering the spirit of a sweet within her grasp. Over another was hovering the spirit of a sweet within her accepting from a basket lack the breadth of vision and log-other path. Him and you and your only a short way to go before her task would be finished.

Approaching a stout blonde, wearing powder blue crepe with a light accomplishment brings. dizened with diamonds, eyes snap-

they usually get it (from the t. o. Do you recognize your spirit comsee you put your hands into it and It won't hurt you.' Now,

she is an undomestic, gold-digging.

Jazz-mad butterfly approaches sacrilege. We know the horrid things
are telling the truth—don't we?

medium who had assumed to the was
mournful garb that the client was
a widow. But only for an instant,
vestment I want to make and my
husband holds back. Are you sure H. B. S. to be arguing with some unheard the geyser does not burn my fin-

Approaching a tight lipped, stiff-backed young woman the medium "You, my dear, I don't know ought wrists. Do you ever feel as if your hands were tied?"

was that strange: Only that morning when I had trimmed an edge off my hat and made it more "Yes, that's just the way I feel," becoming, also altering the posi-Council of Collingswood, N. J., but no Borough Council is needed to make knickers on some men a crime!

WHY?

Decoming, also altering the position of an ornament, I had remarked the improvement I had make on the work of the professional milliner. I hope it wasn't them upward like this with the palms open. Hold them that was trayed my efforts

Weaving spells of dreamy notes—tied. In the meantime, keep a spirit side who is going to help An Indian melody by Cadman, close mouth. That is better than you out of your financial difficul-A "Maytime" waltz by Romberg, what others call nagging. I hear ties. I seem to see you in the fu-An "Ave Marie" of Schubert; the name 'Mary.' Does that name ture very successful in an exclu-I stand enchanted.

And then you wheel around and

The subject pondered a minute. But it will be at least three years. "Why, yes, I believe my grand- before you begin to get out from mother's name was Mary."

"It is she who is trying to help barrassments." Rather discourag-

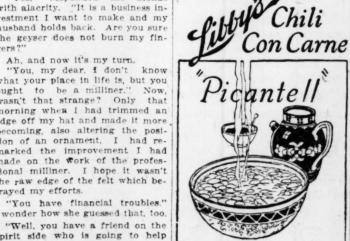
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The Diary of a New Father

W HEN I can home tonight I said, "Has the baby been trying to crawl any more to day?" and Joan said, "No, he hasn't. All he got for trying yesterday was a sore nose when you pushed him over on his face." I said. "Well, I am not the only person on earth who has a little seculent now and then, am I?" I said to be ashamed of yourself—in front of the baby." I said, "How accident now and then, am I?" in front of the baby." I said, "How was only trying to help him." And does he know what I am talking Joan said, "Well, don't bother try-about?" And Joan said, "His poor ing any more. It is hard enough little subconscious mind takes in for me to take care of him when he everything you say. You will make

forth, trying to crawl, and I said, she ran out to the kitchen, and I "There, he wants to crawl and doesn't know how and you won't let me show him." Joan said, "You she said another word, and then she said another word, and then she said worked out before you counter and the she said another word, and the said worked out before you counter and the potatoes for dinner had another word. I said, "Well, it wouldn't hurt for me to crawl so last pan. I nut my fingers in the baby's

dinner." And Joan said, "Why, I was funny, wouldn't miss this for worlds."

A beauti over and put him up on his hands lace on either side. and knees so he could watch mo, and I said, "Now see how Daddy crawls, dear. Put out one hand like this, and then one knee, li this," and I was showing him how to do it and he giggled at me, and Joan said, "I can-see that he

doesn't need any help with his sense of humor, anyway." Well. I did not say anything, and I went on and showed the baby how to follow up with the other hand and the other knee, and that time h did not laugh and I guess he decided to watch me and learn some thing, but Joan laughed anothe ne of those laughs anyway. I said "Now let's go over it aga

is perfectly well and happy, with- a little rowdy out of him, talking

out having a lot of bruises and that way, and it is horribly vulgar, wounded feelings to fix up besides."

Well, I thought I would just play with him then, so while Joan was getting dinner I spread a blanket on the floor and put him on it, and it is horribly vulgar.

Well, subconscious is over my head so I just started playing with the baby again, and I was shaking this rattle for him and he was laughing and Joan was standing right away he was up on his hands and knees and rocking back and forth, trying to crawl, and I said, she ran out to the kitchen, and I "There, he wants to come and I said, she ran out to the kitchen, and I

wouldn't hurt for me to cawl so he can see how it's done, would it?" and Joan said, "Go ahead with your cute little demonstration, but don't try to make the baby perform the way you did yesterday."

I said, "Well, you don't have to stand there watching, do you? I never did need a coach on the side lines while I was crawling, and hesides, I thought you were getting this poor little subconscious Shame on you, you vulgar thing." and Joan said she could not understand where I ever got the idea I was funny."

wouldn't miss this for worlds."

A beautiful evening scarf is of pink georgette trimmed with insucking his thumb. I turned him of pink taffeta ribbon borders the



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7:00 P. M.

7:30 P. M.

8:00 P. M.

9:00 P. M.

9:30 P. M.

7:30, Superior quartet: 9:30, musicale. WBZ, Springfield (333.1m-900kc)—6:30 Statler ensemble; 7:45, WJZ; 8, Radio

kc)-8:30. Chocolate Soldiers: 10. Trus

WDAF, Kansas City (365.6m-820kc)—6

m., Nighthawk frolic. WEAF. New York (491.5mr810kc)-

Wheeler Wadsworth and his orchestra 8, Eveready hour, WGR, WCC, WCCO

WWJ. WTAM, KSD, WGN, WSB, WGY

WSM: 9. bridge lesson. KSD. WTAM. WCOO, WGN. WWJ. WOC. WGR. WGY; 9:30. Radio Cavalcade. WCAE. KSD.

concert ensemble: 9:30, Apollo Club; 10, Sam 'n' Henry; 10:10, the music box;

WGR, Buffalo (319m-940kc)-5:30, Stat-

WIL, St. Louis (258m-1162kc)-7:30.

Bailey's orchestra; 8. Dorothy Ring.

children's musicale; 11, Palmer House

WJR. Detroit (516.9m-580kc)—6. studio party; 7. concert program; 7:30, enter-

WJZ, New York (454.3m-660kc)-6. Frank

Dole: 6:15, orchestra; 6:45, First Nation to-be-Weds, WBZ-WBZA, KDKA,

KYW; George Olsen and his Stromberg Carlson music, WBZ-WBZA, KDKA, KYW; 8, grand opera program, KDKA,

pianist; Larry Finkel, baritone; 8:30,

tenor: 11, dance.

WGR. WTAM. WWJ. WGY.

Wheeler Wadsworth and Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra.

A NEW STORY OF LOVE, ADVENTURE

Granville Boyd, owner and navigator of the yacht Rigel, is about to start on a semiscientific expedition around the world. He is accompanied by his sister, Carillon, and a party of scientists. While anchored in the harbor at Hamilton, Bermuda, Carillon meets Bengal Dodd, who has brought his yacht Gunga to Bermuda on her maiden cruise, and she asks Dodd to tag along with the Rigel. Obtaining Boyd's consent Dodd asks Jim Howland and his daughter, Gertrude, to accompany them. As they are about to leave, a widow at one of the Hamilton hotels loses her jewels and Carillon is suspected of the theft. Bengal Dodd is a former District Attorney of New York and he decides to do everything in his power to help Carillon clear herself of the suspicion. He suspects Mrs. Ransome's maid, Irma, who formerly worked for Carillon. While Boyd and Dodd are in Hamilton working on a clew, Mrs. Ransome, accompanied by Irma, come aboard the Rigel and assures Carillon that she is certain of her innocence and tells her she is free to leave on the Rigel whenever she pleases. The two boats start off, agreeing to meet at Port au Prince, but on the seventh day out Bengal sights the Rigel drifting north. On boarding her he finds that she has been abandoned. He is sure that she is the victim of pirates, and getting Howland's permission to have Gertrude accompany him as navigator on the Rigel, he takes over the yacht and agrees to meet Howland and the Gunga at Ragged Island. Following a clew he finds on the chart Bengal makes instead for Verde Cay, an uninhabited island off the beaten track.

INSTALLMENT XVI. A MADDENING SIGHT

EAVY cloud masses raced overhead. Torrents of spray lashed across the length of Rigel's decks, drenching the two men across the length of highly thought of his little Gunga bucketas a church, shouldering her way over the steep swells with no fuss or bother. She would sail herself without varying half a point up to a close reach, and one could do light housekeeping aboard her, play hop scotch, like the crew of the Walloping Window Blind, while Rigel was drowning her watch on deck.

The dawn came with a crashing of color chords, splendid salvos of artillery in the solar spectrum, swift blazing charges of radiant crimson and gold through which the high wind roared. Gertrude had awakened at two a. m. and asked that the motor be stopped. that there might be plenty of daylight with which to approach the edge of the dangerous Columbus bank. This made the steering easier for Bengal and his tired helper. Then, a flaming ray shot out horizontally under a scudding mass of roseate cumulus cloud, and ing waves but a rich creamy tone. Above it was a mounting patch of green with thin outlines finely traced.

"Land-O," Bengal shouted, and as Gertrude looked out, still dazed with sleep: "That dull green patch names it. Verde Cay." "'It's no good to us right now. Bengal."

"We will be good for them, if they are there. They'll know the

They stood in closer, and still closer. Here under the lee of the cay which was itself flanked by Columbus bank, the sea was smooth. with scurrying puffs and catspaws rubbing the nap of the blue velvet curpet the wrong way. In water so clear that one can see the exact position of one's anchor on bottom five fathoms deep there was small danger of striking, so Bengal edged in to the steep rocky shore until he could have scaled a ship's biscuit well on to it.

The tide was at the last of the ebb, and as described by West Indies Pilot, Vol. I., quantities of boobies were waddling over the rocks or paddling about in the shelter of the rocks, with other water fowl, pelicans and cormorants, while a flock of man-o'-war birds WRVA. WSBT. WSMB.

were circling above the hilltop. But of human tenancy, were circling above the hilltop. But of human tenancy, no sign. No smoke was visible, nor any sort of signal of distress.

"'Fraid we've drawn a blank covert," Bengal said, trying to brask a program.

"This is one time my oriental hunch seems to have mocked me. Last night I seemed to feel Carillon very near, urging me to hurry. Once actually I seemed dress. "Standing in the Sunshine." Rev. F. Brand; song. Mrs. Chas. G. Lang; 6:302 children's program. Bible story. bedtime story. Miss Dorothy Weicker. song. Miss Melba Gaertner.

**WHAL JUNGSON OF No. 10:30. Classical 10:30. program. WBAL Baltimore (246m-1220kc Walter N. Linthicum bard dress. "Standing in the Sunshine." Rev. F. Brand; song. Mrs. Chas. G. Lang; 6:302 children's program. Bible story. bedtime story. Miss Dorothy Weicker. song. Miss Melba Gaertner.

whitened face told him that it had not.

"What was that?"

"That was her voice." she whispered.

Rigel, as close as any margin of safety permitted, was paying KFWF. St. Louis (214m·1400kc)—10 a. off again. There came at this moment another scream, lower pitched and with a sudden break that dwindled away in a throbbing quaver. A white figure with bare tossing arms came suddenly in view over A white figure with bare tossing arms came suddenly in view over a low shoulder of the hill. At sight of Rigel, so close in to the twisted coral rocks, it became motionless for an instant, and the roseate horizontal beams of a sun just freed of cloud entanglements (60. Oakland (361.2m-830kc)—8. Bems revealed Carillon in the torn fragments of an evening dress.

There came at that moment a hoarse shout, and the form of a KGW, Portland, Ort. (491.5m-610kc)—8. burly fellow in the blue denims of a machinist came clambering over the bare spine of rock where the girl had just passed. Carillon KHJ. Los Angeles (405.2m-740kc)—10. threw a backward glance, screamed again and plunged down off the rock into a dense mass of the sea grape bushes, or dwarfed KMA. Shenandoah (461.3m-650kc)-9, 11 the rock into a dense mass of the sea grape bushes, or dwarfed May's mandolin musicians.

trees described in the Pilot book. The man behind her halted in KMOX. St. Louis (280m-1020kc)—6 his turn, but only for the fraction of a second, when he crashed down into the scrubby jungle in pursuit of the girl. Carillon had disappeared, doubling to crouch down in hiding, the swaying foliage marking the course of her pursuer as he plunged forward toward the naked belt of fissured coral rock that bordered the shore.

Bengal tugged off his deck shoes. "Take the wheel," he called to the Bermudian. Gertrude, guessing his intention grabbed Bengal's arm.

"Wait. Look," she cried.

Another man had appeared, a little higher up the steep slope. He, too, appeared aghast at sight of Rigel so close in. The yacht KPRC. Houston (296.9m-1010kc)-7:30 had now payed well off, rapidy skirting the shore with the puffy breeze on her quarter, so that the distance from the point where Carillon must be crouching was rapidly increasing. They saw that the newcomer carried a rifle on which the sun flashed. Then, with a sort of cool precision, as if at target practice, he threw the butt to his shoulder, sighted deliberately at the denim clad figure, and fired. There came a yell, and Carillon's pursuer disappeared.

Bengal freed himself from Gertrude's clasp, sprang to the wheel and put the helm down. As the yacht rounded in a wide arc to come in to the wind, she opened up a view of the shore beyond the southeastern point of the island. At the mouth of what appeared to be a little cove, a mere pocket, ran a serrated ledge of coral, and hung across an outer spur of this lay a sea going cabin cruiser of about 50 feet length. She was a shapely craft, built not only for stability but speed, as could be seen from the lines of her trim hull, all but the after quarter of which was clear of the water. Her type was much that of the swift rum chasers recently operating on the Atlantic coast of the United States, and this impression was augmented by the disappearing color she was painted, the leaden blue of war days.

"That tells it," Bengal cried. "In trying to land Rigel's crowd



they hung her on a rock. So all of them are over there. "Yes, and the pirates armed with Rigel's rifles. But there

seems to be some discipline." "Let's hope so. That poor distracted girl. This fellow yonder who shot the brute is not the man I followed that night. I could check him up by his straight, square shoulders. Hunched, like a vulture. The other brute was slim and wiry and slope shouldered, round in the back, like an old bookkeeper."

The man in question was now standing as Bengal described. watching them intently, his rifle held horizontally in both hands. He looked, indeed, posed there motionless, like some dark bird of prey. Of Carillon there was no sign. The scrub had swallowed her, or she had crept into one of the many tortuous fissures in the eroded rock formation, which took the fantastic forms of molten lead poured into water. Rigel rounded up, hung in the wind, then as nobody had thought in the tension of the moment to slacken the jib and haul the mainsheet, she missed stays and began to pay off again. Perhaps it was just as well as she was dangerously near the ledges. At the same moment the watchers caught a flash of white, moving stealthily through the rank green vegetation down toward the bare rocks.

"She's going to swim for us," Gertrude whispered.

But the armed sentry on the rocks above had seen also, and his action was swift. He was perhaps a hundred yards farther back from the water's edge than Carillon, but just below him there was a rift in the dense green scrubby growth, where a flattened spine of rock curved down to the water's edge, close to where Carillon seemed about to emerge. Down along this ridge the man sped swiftly and lightly, like a whippet racing to nip a wounded hare as it struggled from the thicket.

Gertrude and Bengal screamed and shouted warnings. Carillon heard them, looked back over her shoulder, then plunged forward, to emerge with the tattered fragments of her evening dress hanging in a few ragged bands. Bengal, who had snatched up a pair of glasses, deep almost up to the foot of that hill. Even on the bank, we could could distinctly see the bloody smears on limbs and body, her should distinctly see the bloody smears on limbs and body, her should limb and body smears on limbs and body, her should limb and body, her should limb and body, her should limb and body smears on limbs and body. ders, bosom, bare arms and legs seemed to be gashed. The sight mad-

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Radio Programs Central Standard Time

ner 'concert, Ray Miller's Hotel Chase orchestra; 8. moments musicale. Aline Howard, scloist, Katheren Carmichael. accompanist; 10. popular concert. Mil-ler's orchestra; 11:30. dance music.

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Little Symphony: 10, Pilgrims: 11, book

Alice Maslin, pianist. 6:30. and his string ensemble. 7. Ap-Mohn, contralto. Steindel ensemble. 8 World Tour in Realm of Music. 9, Luchestra. 10. Ethel and Janice. 10:40. Berger's dance orchestra.

KOA, Denver (322.3m-930kc)-10. bridge

KPO. San Francisco (428.3m-700kc) -9 orchestra; 10. Uda Waldron, organist: 11. studio program: 12. Palace orches-tra; 1 a. m., Cabirians.

Kensington Hall dance: 9, bridge.

KTHS, Hot Springs (374.8m-800kc) — 9,
Eastman ensemble: 10:30. Ethel Wilson. Kensington Hall dance:

Answers to

What Do You Know? Questions on Page 40.

Winston Churchill -Dayton, O.
-Sir Isaac Pitman. 4-Ante meridian (before

midday), and post meridian (after midday). 5-Its "watered" appearance. 6-Macedonia. 7-Calvin Coolidge

10--Three

8-United States Senator from Mississippi. 9-Because copper's conductivity is high and gives an even distribution of heat.

KYW: 9. Don Amaizo, the wizard. KDKA, KYW; 9:30-10:30, orchestra. WLS. Chicago (344.6m-860kc)—7. May and June; 7:15. Don Malin; 7:30, Spanish folk song; 7:55, WLS players.
WLW. Cincinnati (422.3m-710kc)—6:30. pianist: saxophone quartet: 11.

Walter N. Linthicum, baritone: 8, WBAL jubilee singers; 8:30. Michael Weiner, violinist: Le Roy Evans, pianist;

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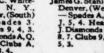


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WQJ, Chicago (477.5m-670kc)—7, musi-

cale; 11, popular program. WRC, Washington .D. C. (468.5m-640kc) Cincinnati (325.9m-920ke) -6,

string quartet. WSB, Atlanta (428.3m-700kc) - 10:45 WSM, Nashville (282.8m-1060kc) Lucie Van Vaulkenburg, violinist; 10

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consent of her parents, in Missouri.

LEGAL INFORMATION

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and of the people of the east.

And he looked, and behold a well in the field, lo, there were three flocks of sheep lying by it. daughter cometh with the sheep.

ye? And they said, Of Haran are we. And he said unto them, Know ye Laban the son of Nahor? and they said, We know him. And behold, Rachel his

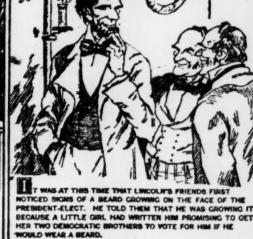


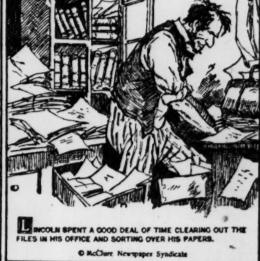
with her father's sheep: for she kept them. And it and wept. And Jacob told Rachel that he was her came to pass, when Jacob saw Rachel the daughter of father's brother, and that he was Rebekah's son: And Laban, his mother's brother, that Jacob went near, and she ran and told her father. And when Laban heard

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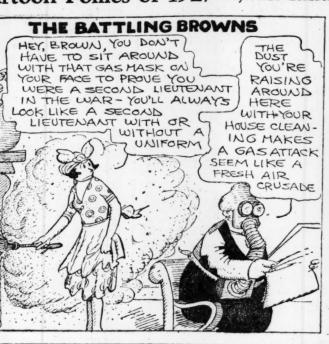
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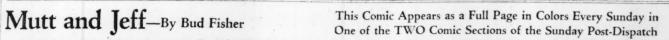




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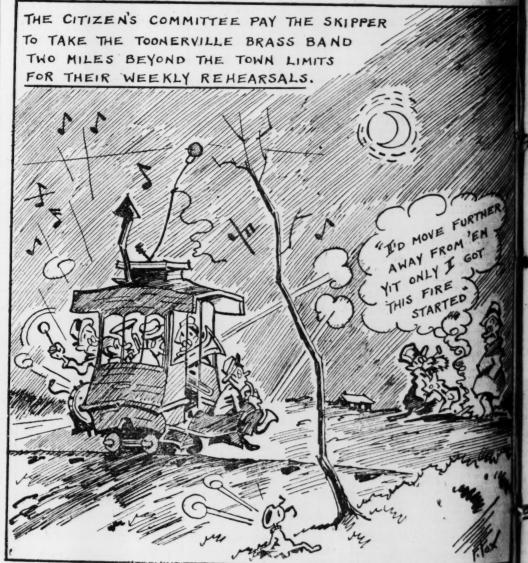






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Fighting Occasioned by Raids of Cantonese Soldiers.

NORTHERN ARMY CROSSES YANGTZE

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en. Pai Tsung-Chi. co

e to storm the barrier leading the international settlement. A group of Chinese tried to cush e barrier and a clash followed

rith the Italian guards on the Ura ids of the Chinese and they re ide a sally to storm the barrie s impossible. The Chinese then rown into the barbed-wire bar The strike was due to Gen. Chi.

irely a movement by the com-unists to bring about the overthrow of Gen. Chiang, commander in chief of the Cantonese armies. Parading strikers attacked the headquarters of Chiang's troops in oldiers fired, killing 20 of the attackers.

Military Situation

The Northern Chinese troops, who urned suddenly several days ago be day to be following up their suc-An official report was re- Or lived that they had entered Pu- tiv Yangtze River, opposite Nanking, arg marching into the city in the wake of a bombardment and without en- igat antonese. The report said that Cantonese flags on the side of inking, facing Pukow, had dis-

Further east in the Yangtze valf. Gen. Sun Chuan-fang, original the fender of Shanghai, assembled w anal, reaching a point opposite Chinkiang. A later official report said the

Northerners had crossed the Yang-tze River, landing at Hsiaohoku, near Kiangyin, and that Gen. Thang Chun-li, Cantonese comnander in that district, was fleeing toward Shanghat. Foreign observers here believe

to strike while the iron is hot, in view of the split in the Cantonese party.

The fall of Pukow to the Northern armies means that there are to Cantonese forces north of Yangize between Nanking and the mouth of the river.

Northern authorities in Pekin, in an official account of last week's raid on soviet buildings in the Pekin embassy compound, announced that among the documents seized were detailed plans for military operations, by which the soviet government would supply and organize cavalry in Mongolia and

The America Consulate-General in Shanghai made public a state-ment signed by 17 American mis-Continued on Page 2, Column 2.